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Write-in candidates

The deadline to file to be a write-in candidate in Kentucky in the Nov. 6 general election is Oct. 26. Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes is reminding interested individuals to turn in their paperwork and filing fee to the appropriate filing officer. Under Kentucky law, write-in candidates for any office must file a Declaration of Intent to be a write-in candidate and pay a statutorily prescribed filing fee. Write-in candidates for president and vice president must also file a list of presidential electors pledged to the candidates. Write-in votes cast for individuals who have not satisfied the filing requirements will not be counted.

Local Weather

Wed 10/24	80/51	
Mainly sunny. Warm. High around 80F. Winds S at 5 to 10 mph.		
Thu 10/25	79/55	
Sunny. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the mid 50s.		
Fri 10/26	70/49	
Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 40s.		
Sat 10/27	52/39	
Showers possible. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the upper 30s.		
Sun 10/28	53/34	
Sunny. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the mid 30s.		

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Pledge to be drug free



ABOVE, After hearing Liberty Mayor Steve Sweeney talk about the importance of being drug free, Liberty Elementary students released more than 370 balloons on Monday. The ceremony was held in recognition of Red Ribbon Week, a drug prevention awareness campaign held in October. RIGHT, Students cheer and watch as the red balloons fly off in the sky.

Photos by Amanda Cole



Chamber of Commerce honors community, business leaders at annual banquet

Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories about the award winners at the 2012 Liberty-Casey County Chamber of Commerce banquet.

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

Tributes were handed out at the Liberty-Casey County Chamber of Commerce's annual awards banquet on Thursday night. Twelve groups, organizations or individuals were recognized, including the Lifetime Achievement honoree, Dr. A. F. Brown.

Blaine Staat, the chamber's executive director, served as emcee for the event, which was held at the Casey County Pork Producers Building at the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center. After the welcome and opening remarks by Staat, the Rev. Homer Hecht offered the invocation before the catered buffet meal was enjoyed by about 140 chamber supporters.

An auction, conducted by Steve Fox of 1st Choice Auction, netted \$1,500, including \$155 paid for a butterscotch pie made by June Rousey. A raffle also brought in more than \$1,100 for chamber causes.

Staat and fellow Chamber of Commerce Board members Jonathan Wilkerson, Stacey Beeler,

Laura Hebrock, Nicki Johnson, Rachyl Cundiff, David Cundiff, Curt Demrow, Judy Emerson, Angela King, and Connie Montgomery, as well as Catherine Staat, presented the awards.

Attendees also heard from Casey County Commonwealth's Attorney Brian Wright and Judy Vance, who are both running for the 29th District Circuit Court Judge's seat, which encompasses Casey and Adair counties.

About the winners...

Winners of the Liberty-Casey County Chamber of Commerce's annual awards are selected by a vote of the chamber members. Staat said there were 87 chamber members this year, a good number for the community.

Nominations in each category are solicited in July, with ballots mailed out in September. Each chamber member is permitted one vote per category from among the nominees.

The chamber board selects the

recipient of the Lifetime Achievement award.

Lifetime Achievement

Heralding a long list of church, community, and civic work, presenter Blaine Staat said that choosing retired Liberty dentist Dr. A. F. Brown was easy, based on who he is and what he has meant to this community.

"What kind of foundation has Dr. Brown's accomplishments been built on? If my personal experience is any indicator, generosity, kindness, tolerance, dependability, punctuality, and pretty much everything else that you'll find in Galatians 5:22-23," Staat said.

Brown, who graduated from Liberty High School in 1949, the University of Kentucky in 1953, and from the University of Louisville School of Dentistry in 1962, practiced dentistry in Liberty for 37 years, until his retirement in

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Murder suspects held to grand jury

By Todd Kleffman
Advocate-Messenger

Gleason Pyles was replacing a sprocket on a conveyor system at Tarter Industries when he was confronted and tried to flee.

The first shot grazed Pyles' head. Investigators found his hat with a bullet hole in it 60 feet from where he had been working.

The second shot went through Pyles' left shoulder, leaving a trail of blood that started 40 feet from his hat.

About 50 feet farther on, the third and fatal shot went through the back of Pyles' head. His body was found face down in the gravel in a parking lot at the pallet mill.

"The victim was running when he received that third shot," Kentucky State Police Detective B.J. Burton testified Thursday in Casey District Court during a preliminary hearing for David Salyers.

Salyers is accused of complicity to murder for allegedly orchestrating Pyles' death as payback for a debt Pyles owed to Salyers over membership in the Iron Horsemen Motorcycle Club.

The fellow Iron Horsemen member accused of shooting Pyles and charged with his murder, William "Bobby" Rigdon, also had a preliminary hearing Thursday.

Salyers, 59, of Taylor County, and Rigdon, 28, of Lebanon, have pleaded not guilty and remain in the Casey County Detention Center under \$1-million bonds after Judge Michael Loy denied requests to reduce their bail Thursday.

After the hearings, Loy determined there was enough probable cause to believe the men committed the crimes as alleged and handed up the cases to a Casey County grand jury.

Extra security was on hand in case of trouble between the families of Pyles, Salyers and Rigdon, but members of Rigdon's and Salyers' families sat together in the courtroom and no one from Pyles' family attended the hearings.

Loy was presented with plenty of evidence to consider during the two hearings that were conducted back-to-back and lasted more than three hours.

Under questioning from County Attorney Tommy Weddle, Detective Burton testified that Salyers was immediately identified as a suspect when a trooper went to Pyles' home in Adair County to notify his wife and family of his death. Tina Pyles and two of her sons told investigators that Gleason Pyles and Salyers had engaged in a running argument over money owed to Salyers and Pyles' efforts to quit the outlaw motorcycle gang, Burton said. Family members said Salyers had twice pulled a gun and threatened to kill Pyles in the months leading up to his murder.

Burton said he later learned after interviewing Salyers that Pyles had joined the Iron Horsemen at Salyers' invitation a year earlier. Salyers previously had belonged to the Horsemen in another state and wanted to rejoin their ranks, so he restarted the club's defunct Frankfort chapter and made himself president, a position that required him to recruit five new members, Burton explained.

To entice Pyles to join, Salyers bought him an orange Harley Davidson motorcycle, club patches and other paraphernalia, and paid for gas, with the

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RIGDON



SALYERS

School officials prepare community for new test scores

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

While many school districts are bracing themselves for much lower test scores, Casey County School District officials remain upbeat and optimistic.

"We're looking forward to it because we've been working so hard and because we have so many good teachers in Casey County that are really going the extra mile. We feel like our test scores are

going to look very good," said District Assessment Coordinator Terry Price.

Scores in reading and math are expected to be lower based on the new testing scale, which goes from 0-100. The old scale went from 0-140.

Scores in science and social studies are expected to be about the same.

Kentucky Department of Education spokeswoman Lisa Gross said it's like comparing the scores of a

football game and a basketball game – the numbers are the same, but they mean different things.

To understand the new testing, or accountability system called Unbridled Learning, about 60 parents, students, and teachers attended a seminar on Oct. 16 at Casey County Middle School where district leaders were on hand to explain the new system and answer attendees' questions.

The first public release

of test scores is expected in three to four weeks after a three-year overhaul of the system, as directed by Senate Bill 1 which the Kentucky Legislature passed in 2009.

The new Kentucky Performance Rating for Educational Progress test (KPREP) is harder and focuses more on college and career readiness than the former CATS test, used for almost a decade.

Price said that the new test standards are more rigorous

in an effort to get students college ready by doing well on the ACT exam, taken in March of the junior year of high school.

"If you score benchmark on the ACT, you don't have to take any remedial classes that parents have to pay for and the kids really don't get college hours for," she said. "The whole push is to get kids college and career ready."

And new this year, the

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CCHS Class of 1992 reunion date set

The Casey County High School Class of 1992 will have its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Gateway Park Community Center from 6 to 10 p.m.

All class members are

invited to attend. Call 859-273-9955 with questions or to RSVP.

Shane Tucker
President/Class of 1992

Reader misses Joberta's column

Where is Joberta?
In this highly charged political climate, at least there is one thing on which we can all surely agree. Joberta's articles are eagerly anticipated and thoroughly enjoyed by your loyal Casey County News readers. Recently, however, we have been too frequently disappointed to

search in vain for Joberta's always entertaining contribution.

Please make sure that we can depend upon a welcome visit from Joberta on a regular basis. When she is not home, we miss her.

Eleanor Lipschutz
Liberty

1980's Burkhard column addresses tree question

While looking through old copies of *The Casey County News* to compile "Out of the Past" and "Fred's Finest" for this week's issue, I stumbled across a column that helped answer a big question of mine.

The column, written by Fred Burkhard, was titled "All about big trees," and published in April 28, 1982.

I had previously wondered why the people of Casey County had such a response when I asked for suggestions of "big trees" in the county. Well, Fred's column put my question to rest.

He starts out, "Probably nowhere in America live a people who are able to identify more different trees or appreciate them to a larger extent than right here in Casey County."

Go a few miles south and one runs into pine forests, a few mangrove and such. Go north and one runs into pine, maple and birch.

There is nothing of the variety of trees which grow naturally here. There are literally over 100 different species.

We probably have as many as 20 different kinds of oak trees alone, although most of us are able to identify only half a dozen."

Well, that explains a lot. I'm a tree lover, but sadly, I probably can't identify more than the most common trees. Now that I have a yard with some large trees of my own, I'll be learning through.

In Fred's article, he even mentions Casey County's state-record holding buckeye tree, but at that time it was believed to hold the national record.

"Casey County has the largest buckeye tree in the



Amanda
COLE
Staff Writer

U.S. There are five different species of buckeye, and the one found on the farm of Danny Helm and Max Leach is identified as *Aesculus glabra*. It is 11 feet and 11 inches in circumference, or about 3.4 feet through."

Sadly, the tree was misidentified as an Ohio buckeye. It is a yellow buckeye. Either way, it's still an amazing tree.

Fred goes on to talk about a species of tree I've never heard of — a cucumber tree.

"For a time we were supposed to have had the largest cucumber trees in the country. Both grow in the Grove Ridge area. Now, however, there seems to be a larger one which measures 20 feet and 3 inches and grows at Canton, Ohio."

The cucumber belongs to the magnolia family of which there are nine species.

The most beautiful cucumber we know of grows on our own farm and is in perfect growing condition. It would take an awfully good shotgun to bring a squirrel out of it. It certainly must be one of the larger such trees in America."

After reading this I can't help but wonder if I've gotten myself into another tree hunt — is Fred's cucumber tree still standing, and if so, where is it?

I'm glad the people of Casey County love their trees. It's a good thing too, because I'm sure there are more tree-related photos and columns to come.

Get out the vote and get out and vote

With about two weeks left until the election, candidates are making 11th hour attempts to sway voters using the issues to drive home their points.

I suspect that most people who will actually vote have already made up their minds on who they will choose in the voting booth.

Further, I suspect that many of us who actually vote will do so for economic reasons, believing that our candidate will help put America back on the road to recovery. "A chicken in every pot and a car in every garage," as President Herbert Hoover said.

Others will vote on moral grounds believing their candidate will guide America according to certain beliefs.

Issues such as taxes and the economy are important and the greatest way to have a voice in our democracy and government is by casting a vote.



Larry
ROWELL
Staff Writer

ing a vote.

However, while many consider America to be a nation founded on Christian principles, it's puzzling to me why a many as 5 million evangelical, Bible believing Christians will stay away from the polls.

As Americans, we have the right to vote but strangely enough, about 40 percent of eligible voters won't take the time to go cast a ballot.

I truly don't understand this as I have witnessed voters in third world countries stand in line under a hot sun for hours to exercise their right to vote.

One reason Americans don't vote may be because the first Tuesday in Novem-

ber — chosen by Congress in 1845 — simply isn't convenient in our day.

Up until the mid-1900s, election day, especially in rural areas, was a big deal. People came to town dressed in their Sunday finery and spent the day, visiting, watching parades and hearing stump speeches as they voted.

As we no longer have the luxury of slow lazy election days, researchers have discovered that one in four voters said that Tuesday isn't convenient for them and therefore, they don't vote.

Perhaps Congress should examine the election date and consider changing it if it no longer works. After all, laws once existed that prohibited poor white men, blacks, and women from voting.

Two solutions come to mind if you find the Tuesday date inconvenient.

Kentucky law permits early voting and it's easy to do. Go by the Casey County Clerk's office in the old Courthouse and cast your vote before the election.

A second possibility for voting is by absentee ballot which can be done by contacting the clerk's office.

Vote at home and mail it back. Cannot get any simpler than that.

Another reason voters don't go to the polls is the false assumption that their vote doesn't count. It does count because of getting to back a candidate on the issues you favor.

That's why Gov. Romney and President Obama are fighting for every undecided voter in every state. Enough of these votes can win an election.

So get out and vote. If you don't you have no right to complain about the issues.



Calorie counting at fast food restaurants

Well, I've seen it all! I went through the McDonald's drive-through the other day and almost crashed my car into the speaker stand. I was so overcome I thought I was going to have to order a chocolate milkshake.

What got me in such a dither, you ask? Beside each item on the menu is listed its calorie count. Counting calories at McDonald's? Surely they jest. That would be like me going into Victoria's Secret and asking for a bikini bathing suit. Neither makes any sense.

I suppose McDonald's is bowing to pressure to fight the battle against obesity. The only way they could be successful in this battle is to shut down all their restaurants. Who goes to McDonald's to find a low-calorie meal? Not I! By doggies, when I go there, I want my French fries. I don't want the small portion, I don't want the medium portion, I want the large portion. That is 540 calories, folks, and that is almost half of the calories I should consume on a weight-loss diet.

McDonald's quit doing "super sizing" some time back. Heck, you could get about a half bushel of French fries if you wanted them. I think they dropped them from their menu in their first tongue-in-cheek effort to battle obesity. Give me a break! When you push my bangs aside, do you see "stupid" written across my forehead? Apparently there



Joberta
WELLS
Columnist

are lots of folks out there — I'm actually not one of them — who miss their half-bushel of French fries so they just order two large portions. Gee, thanks, McDonald's! You really contributed to the battle against obesity.

On their website, McDonald's actually had the brass to say that they were paying attention to our nutritional needs and that many of their menu items are less than 400 calories. I checked. The small portion of fries only contains 210 calories. Big whoop! Who, besides a newborn, goes to McDonald's and gets a small order of fries? You can get a salad that's less than 400 calories but you can't put any dressing on it or the calorie count climbs. Now, how many packets of dressing did you use?

I can't just jump McDonald's. Subway advertises their sandwiches that are supposedly low in calories. Good grief, there's enough bread on those things to choke a horse. A six-inch Big Philly Cheesesteak sandwich contains 500 calories, 17 grams of fat, and 51 grams of carbohydrate. You can't lose weight if you eat 51 grams of carbohydrates and 500 calories in just one meal. You'd have to fast the rest of the day.

I looked at the pictures in my high school yearbook from 1960. It included pictures of kids from first grade through senior year. I was overweight but I was not obese. I discovered that there was only one child in the whole darned school who would have been considered obese. Today, I wouldn't be surprised if more than 50 percent of school children are obese and another smaller portion could be considered seriously overweight.

I think it's a hoot that

McDonald's and Subway and all the rest of the fast food restaurants are supposedly helping us fight the battle against obesity. If you and your family are serious about it, quit eating at fast food restaurants. Eat at home. Get a low-calorie diet plan from the health department, your doctor, or the Internet. Women of the house (and even the men of the house), learn to cook! You could save your children's lives and your own.

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Nine men seeking six seats on Liberty City Council

By Amanda Cole
Staff Writer

Nine candidates are seeking a seat on the six-member Liberty City Council, including the six incumbents and three others. Members of the council hold a two-year term. The candidates all received a questionnaire, asking them for basic information, as well as two questions to answer. They were also given the opportunity to add any additional comments.

Bios:
Brian Beeler
Age: 43
Address: 296 Middleburg St.
Family: Stacey Beeler, wife; son, Sawyer, 10.
Occupation: Co-owner of The Sign Shop and South Liberty Auto Sales.
Education: Casey County High School, 1987.
Clubs, organizations, church, affiliations: Member and deacon at Liberty First Christian Church.
Political history: Five terms on the Liberty City Council.

Larry Bowmer
Age: 67
Address: P.O. Box 801, 233 Fair St.
Family: Rosina Bowmer, wife; children, Justin and Aaron; grandchildren, Lukas and Bradin.
Occupation: Retired police chief of 30 years.
Education: General education diploma.
Clubs, organizations, church, affiliations: Member of Masonic Lodge No. 722.
Political history: Three terms on the city council.

Steven Brown
Age: 44
Address: 156 Sharp Hollow Dr.
Family: Heather Brown, wife; children, Will, 18, Noah, 13, and Reece, 11.
Occupation: Compliance Officer at the Casey County Bank.
Education: (Did not answer)
Clubs, organizations, church, affiliations: Assistant Football Coach at Casey County Middle School, Director of Casey County Youth Basketball; Head Coach of Casey County fifth-sixth grade football; Casey County Foot-



BEELER



BOWMER



BROWN



ELLISON



LAWHORN



PHILLIPS



SCOTT



VAUGHN



WILSON

ball Boosters Treasurer.
Political history: Three terms on the city council.

James Ellison
Age: 64
Address: 20 Beech St.
Family: Karen Wright Ellison, wife; children, Melissa Vaughn, Adam Ellison and Jordan Ellison.
Occupation: Teacher at Casey County Schools for 30 years; athletic director at Casey County High School for 16 years; and an instructor at Eastern Kentucky University for 16 years.
Education: B.S., M.A., Rank I in Education.
Clubs, organizations, church, affiliations: Member of Walnut Hill Separate Baptist Church, KEA, NEA and a Kentucky Colonel.
Political history: Nine terms on the city council.

Andy Lawhorn
Age: 27
Address: 356 Allen St.
Family: Brittany Lawhorn, wife; sons, Bryson, 6, and Caden, 4.
Occupation: Transportation Conductor at Norfolk Southern Railroad.
Education: Casey County High School.
Clubs, organizations, church, affiliations: Member of South Fork Separate Baptist Church, Liberty Craftsman Lodge No. 722 F&AM, Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels.
Political history: None.

Mitchell Phillips
Age: 44
Address: 169 Sharp Hollow Dr.
Family: Jennifer Phillips, wife; children, Hallie Kate, 12, Lincoln, 10, Kaitlin and Kennedy, 6.
Occupation: Real estate appraiser with The Casey County Bank for 19 years.
Education: Casey County High School, 1986; Somerset Community College, associ-

ate's degree; Lexington Community College, associate's degree.
Clubs, organizations, church, affiliations: Member of Westside Christian Church, Kentucky Appraisers Board and associate member of the Appraisal Institute.
Political history: Three terms on the city council.

Nicholas Scott
Age: 31
Address: 470 Allen St.
Family: Laura Scott, wife; daughter, Madison, 1.
Occupation: IT Manager at The Casey County Bank.
Education: Casey County High School.
Clubs, organizations, church, affiliations: Member of Liberty Fire Department and Casey County Rescue Squad.
Political history: None.

Brad Vaughn
Age: 42
Address: 325 Segal Wesley Ave.
Family: Melissa, wife; sons, Stone, 12, and Major, 7.
Occupation: Insurance agent.
Education: (Did not answer)
Clubs, organizations, church, affiliations: Member of Westside Christian Church and Thunder on the Green event coordinator.
Political history: Five terms on city council.

Gerald Glen Wilson
Age: 72
Address: 553 Riverview Dr.
Family: Alice Wilson, wife; sons, Alan and Jonathan.
Occupation: Payroll clerk for Wayne Floyd Gate for three years; city employee for 34 and one-half years.
Education: General education diploma.
Clubs, organizations, church, affiliations: Member of New Testament Baptist Church.
Political history: None.

Questions:
All candidates — What is one goal that you have for the city of Liberty?

Beeler: My main goal is to serve the citizens of Liberty and be a positive voice for them while working to keep tax rates down and create businesses and jobs.

Bowmer: Economic growth, industrial development to create jobs for future generations. To make Liberty a better place to live and a good government that serves all the people.

Brown: I would like to see the city pursue a dedicated funding source for the construction of the new college building.

Ellison: Continued progress and the opening of the new college.

Lawhorn: One goal I have for Liberty is keeping the industries and small businesses we currently have. Liberty needs to be more receptive and helpful to our current small businesses and industries. It is imperative that we keep them here for the employment and tax revenue they generate for Liberty.

Phillips: My number one goal for the city of Liberty is the fulfillment of the college project. I personally feel this would be a of huge benefit to our community for generations to come.

Scott: To further expand and improve basic city services. I want to help the utility, police, and fire departments to assess their services and evaluate equipment or infrastructure that is substandard or obsolete and find ways to improve their service to city residents while reducing costs.

Vaughn: To help our local businesses grow and keep our services at the lowest possible prices for residents.

Wilson: That the City of Liberty be transparent in all of its business.

Incumbent candidate — What do you feel the council accomplished in the last two

years?
Beeler: The council has worked to welcome and keep new businesses in town. One being working toward a movie theater to help keep money in Liberty and activities for our youth.

Bowmer: Theater, more downtown businesses, paving city streets, new street signs in some areas, more activities at Expo center.

Brown: I feel like the city and the mayor took the lead in getting the new college project up and running.

Ellison: New water tank; improvements in police force, fire department and maintenance; also good streets and a good rapport with the people of the city.

Phillips: I feel like this council has worked well with the mayor on such ongoing projects as the college property, the lake expansion, and the new water storage tank, as well as ensuring that the city services have been adequately funded and therefore able to provide quality maintenance, police, and firefighting services.

Vaughn: Did not respond.

New candidate — What do you see as the city's greatest need?

Lawhorn: Our greatest need in Liberty is new industry. Industry creates jobs and jobs are what we desperately need for Liberty and our citizens to thrive. I will work tirelessly to provide an environment that would attract businesses and manufacturers to locate here. Cities in surrounding counties offer incentives to locate to their area. We must work in this direction in order to become an attractive location for prospective businesses and manufacturers. This is one of many ways we can grow and prosper our city.

Scott: I believe the greatest need is jobs. We need to provide economic development — the tools to have a more

aggressive approach in obtaining industrial and commercial companies that can provide our residents with reliable and high paying jobs.

Wilson: Be accountable on ALL issues.

Additional comments:

Beeler: I have a 10-year-old son and I want to be a part of making Liberty a place where he can work and live as he gets older. I greatly appreciate the opportunity to serve my community.

Bowmer: We still have many areas of concern. The city budget is one of them. I would like to serve again to continue any new projects to grow economically and welcome any input to help us move forward with further developments for the future.

Brown: Did not respond.

Ellison: I feel that we need to be certain that we remain on track with the new college. This can be a great accomplishment for the city and the county as well. I will work hard for this goal.

Lawhorn: If elected my first responsibility is to serve the people. There are many things that Liberty needs, including more communication between our local government and citizens. We also need to support any prospective business that would provide entertainment to our children and teenagers. These are just a few of many needs that we have. If elected I would address these issues and encourage everyone to talk to me about any concerns they have so we can work together to resolve them in a timely fashion.

Phillips: It has been a pleasure to serve the citizens of our city. I appreciate your vote.

Scott: Did not respond.

Vaughn: I enjoy serving the people of Liberty. My door is always open and I will listen. My cell phone number is 303-4266 and my home number is 787-0549.

Wilson: Did not respond.

Elect Judy D. Vance Circuit Judge

On November 6, the voters of Casey and Adair counties will elect a new Circuit Judge to serve the two counties.

In May of this year, following a great deal of thought, prayer, and encouragement by family, colleagues, and friends, I filed to run for this position. I am seeking the office of Circuit Judge to serve the people of these two great counties, applying not only the training and experience that I have gained throughout my legal career, but also the values and principles that I hold dear.

Like a lot of people, I have had to work very hard to get where I am in life. I began working at the age of sixteen. I worked full-time as a manager at McDonald's in Columbia while attending Lindsey Wilson College full-time. I have always appreciated the value of hard work. That appreciation goes hand in hand with the appreciation that I have for the fundamental values of fairness and equality.

If elected your next Circuit Judge, I will be fair to everyone who comes before me, regardless of their wealth, social status, or their prominence in the 'good ole boy' system. All decisions will be made in open court; there will be no 'back door deals' facilitated by those who believe they hold the power in this town.

I have made NO PROMISES to anyone during this campaign, EXCEPT a promise to the VOTERS to be the kind of judge Casey County and Adair County deserve: a judge who will be FAIR and IMPARTIAL, who will listen to people, and who will abide by the Kentucky Judicial Ethics Rules.

My experience in Circuit Court over the past 10 years:

- Criminal Prosecution
- Criminal Defense
 - Divorce
- Child Custody
- Child Visitation
- Child Support
- Grandparent Visitation
- Adoption
- Termination of Parental Rights
 - Land Disputes
- Property Condemnation
- Contract Disputes
- Automobile Accidents
- Creditor Collection Cases
 - Home Foreclosures
- Consumer Debt Cases

On November 6, elect a
JUDGE FOR ALL PEOPLE, vote #2 on the ballot,
vote Judy D. Vance for Circuit Judge.

Upon graduation from law school, I worked as a law clerk for the late Hon. James G. Weddle, which gave me great insight into the Circuit Court Judge's position. From there, I worked as an Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for Casey and Adair counties for four years, prosecuting felony cases. In 2006, I went into private practice, where I have served a wide range of clients throughout south-central Kentucky. I also practice law in federal court in the Western District of Kentucky. If elected, I plan to draw from my varied experiences in courts that I routinely practice in to create and maintain an effective, efficient Circuit Court for all Casey and Adair Countians.





Earnest Murphy, 77

Earnest Murphy of Liberty died Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2012 at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center. He was 77.

Born in Liberty on Feb. 14, 1935, he was the son of the late Tommy and Gertie Carr Murphy.

He was a former mechanic at Liberty Sportswear and a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean conflict.

Survivors include his wife, Rose Davis Murphy; a daughter, Jennifer Godbey of Liberty; a son, Jeff Murphy of Liberty; four grandchildren, Emily and Natalie Fox, and Erin and Katie Murphy; two great-grandchildren, Stella and Vivian Fox; three

brothers, Osburn Murphy of Gosport, Ind., Jessie Murphy of Liberty and Otis Murphy of Mooresville, Ind.; and a sister, Doris Santee of Indianapolis, Ind.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Sylvia Peyton.

Funeral services were Oct. 20 at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Monty Lynn officiating. Burial was at Glenwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Chris Godbey, Charlie Fox, Matt Moore, Jeff Murphy, Tim Jaynes and Brad Johnson.

Bartle Funeral Home Liberty was in charge of arrangements. www.bartlefuneralhomes.com.

Wanda L. Ponder, 72

Wanda Lee Smither Ponder died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2012. She was 72.

She was the daughter of the late Richard and Flossie Smither.

Survivors include three daughters, Lisa Baughman and Jody Ponder, both of Harrodsburg, and Tammy

Mattingly of Springfield; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters; and four brothers.

A memorial service was held Oct. 14 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Burial was at Brush Creek Cemetery.

Jewell M. Wilham, 82

Jewell May Wilham died Monday, Oct. 22, 2012 at Russell County Hospital. She was 83.

Born Oct. 3, 1929 in Casey County, she was the daughter of the late John Wesley and Pearl Chapman Mason.

She is widow of James Hardin Wilham.

Survivors include two sons, Junior Wilham of Lib-

erty and Otis Wilham of Danville; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday, Oct. 24) at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Kenny Spaw and Bro. J.D. McDonald officiating. Burial will be at Wilham Cemetery.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Eight die on Kentucky roadways Oct. 15-21

Preliminary statistics* indicate that eight people died in eight separate crashes on Kentucky's roadways from Oct. 15-21, 2012.

Single fatality motor vehicle crashes occurred in each of the following counties: Christian, Clay, Henderson, Laurel, Marshall, Ohio and Spencer. Four of the victims were not wearing seat belts. Two of the crashes involved the use of alcohol.

One pedestrian was killed in Boyle County.

Through Oct. 21, preliminary statistics* indicate that 568 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2012. This is 25 fewer than reported for this time period in 2011. Of the 439 motor vehicle fatalities, 250 victims were not wearing seat belts. Of the 67 motorcycle fatalities, 35 were not

wearing a helmet. Eleven of the 13 ATV fatalities were not wearing a helmet. Forty-four pedestrians, one scooter/moped rider and one bicycle riders have been killed. A total of 100 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-5555. Callers will remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible.

*These statistics are still preliminary as KSP waits for all local law enforcement agencies throughout the state to report any crashes and fatalities that may have occurred in their areas.

HAPPENINGS

■ Casey County Democratic Party executive committee will meet Thursday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. at Bread of Life.

■ Southeast Casey Volunteer Fire Department will have its annual chili supper and auction on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 5 p.m. Call Larry Harris, 606-706-9394 or Chandra Godbey, 606-303-3230 for more information.

■ Casey County Home-makers will have its first Fall Festival Hoedown and Pie Supper on Friday, Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. at the Casey County Extension education building. There will be free food, refreshments, cake walk and pie auction.

■ Casey County Community Ministries Election Day pancake breakfast will be held Tuesday, Nov. 6 from 6 to 10 a.m. at the First Christian Church. All you can eat for \$6.

■ SHIP (State Health Insurance Assistance Program) will host a free Medicare open enrollment event

at the Casey County Senior Center on Thursday, Nov. 8 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 606-787-7951 to make an appointment.

REUNIONS

■ A reunion for all who attended Liberty High School will be held Saturday, Oct. 27 at 1 p.m. at the Pork Producers building at the ag center.

SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Celebrate Recovery, a Christ-centered recovery ministry, will meet at Liberty United Methodist Church fellowship hall on Sunday, Oct. 28 at 6 p.m. For more information call 606-787-8356 or email celebratelibrary@hotmail.com.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library Annex Friday, Oct. 26. For more information, call 787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall

Tuesday, Oct. 30. For more information call 787-7205 or 787-5866.

■ The Casey County Al-Anon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, Oct. 30. For more information, call 787-9670 or 787-5704.

■ TOPS KY 404 will meet at Westside Christian Church with weigh-in at 5 p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25. For more information contact Donna Mills, 787-6431.

CHURCH

■ Aglow International will meet Thursday, Oct. 25 at Bread of Life at 5 p.m. for the meal and 6:15 p.m. for the program about domestic violence. A victim's advocate from Bethany House will speak. Call 606-787-7108 for more information.

■ Walltown Christian Church will have a singing Saturday, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. featuring Followers of the Way.

■ St. Bernard is having

an Oktoberfest Saturday, Oct. 27 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. with chili/soup dinner, quilt booth, children games and a spooky walk with storytelling.

■ Bruce's Chapel will have a singing Saturday, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. featuring the Kentucky Mountain Trio. A silent auction and games will begin at 3 p.m.

■ Bethelridge United Methodist Church will have a singing Sunday, Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. featuring Renewed from Georgia.

■ Hwy. 49 Holiness Church will have homecoming services Sunday, Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. with Bro. David Dial preaching. Dinner will be served after the service.

■ Rich Hill Christian Church will be in revival Oct. 29-Nov. 2 at 7 nightly with Bro. Jimmy Molden as evangelist. A special singing will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. with Still Voice.

■ First Baptist Church of Yosemite will have Trunk or Treat on Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Many resources available to help in writing your own will

Dear Savvy Senior,
Can you recommend some good do-it-yourself resources to help me write my will? At age 62, I want to get my affairs organized, but I hate paying a high-priced attorney fee if I can do it myself.
Don't Have Much

Dear Don't
If you have a simple, straightforward estate and an uncomplicated family situation, writing your own will – with the help of a good do-it-yourself guide – is a viable alternative to hiring an attorney and a whole lot cheaper. Here are some good resources to help you get started.

Computer Required

There are a number of computer software products and online resources available today that can help you create your own will very easily, and they usually take less than an hour from start to finish. Like tax software, these tools will guide you through a series of questions and will insert your answers into a will for you. But, you'll need a computer to use them. Some good options to check out include:

Quicken WillMaker Plus 2013: This is a comprehensive estate planning software product that's very user-friendly. It lets you create customized wills for an unlimited number of people, along with other important documents like financial

Savvy Senior

Ask A Senior Question Get A Savvy Answer



powers of attorney, health care directives, executor documents, final arrangements and more. And once you're finished, you can store your documents on your computer and update them as needed, and you can print them out on paper. Available in downloadable or CD format at nolo.com, this software works only with Windows operating systems and is valid in every state except Louisiana.

Rocket Lawyer: This is an online resource – available at rocketlawyer.com – that helps you create a will, trust, power of attorney and dozens of other legal documents in every state. They start by offering a free seven day trial period so you can actually make one document

for free. Or, you can become a member of their annual "Basic Legal Plan," and get unlimited access so you can make, store, share and update any documents you want. They even provide annual members free legal reviews of their document and free phone assistance with an attorney.

LegalZoom: Available online at legalzoom.com, this site makes wills, trusts, powers of attorney, pet-protection agreements and many other documents. After you create your will, or

other documents, they double-check them for spelling and grammar mistakes (but not for legal issues) and mail you a printed copy in about a week to 10 days.

No Computer Necessary

If you don't have a home computer or Internet access, a good resource to turn to is the "Quick & Legal Will Book" sold by Nolo. This guide provides forms and

step-by-step instructions that can help you make a basic will that meets your needs. To order a copy, call 800-728-3555.

Hire a Lawyer

It's also important to know that if you have a complicated financial situation, blended family or if you have considerable assets, you need to hire a lawyer to write your will. An experienced lawyer can make sure you cover all your bases which can help avoid family confusion and squabbles after you're gone.

The National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys (naela.org) and the National Association of Estate Planners and Councils (naepc.org) websites are good re-

sources that have directories to help you find someone in your area.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

Thank You

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so, we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, As any friend could say, Perhaps you were not there at all, Just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, We thank you so very much, whatever the part.

Author: Unknown

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Matthew 5:3-9

Deeds Recorded Book 282

Marvin and Betty Gardner, 155 Raywick Road, Lebanon, to Billy Gardner, 2540 Danville Hwy., Lebanon, two parcels containing 52.4 acres off Indian Creek Road, \$1.

Billy Gardner, 2540 Danville Hwy., Lebanon, to John Kevin and Lou Ann Gootee, 3585 Danville Hwy., Lebanon, two parcels containing 52.4 acres off Indian Creek Road, \$22,000.

Donna D. and Kim Shaw, 271 Delp Road, Liberty, Judy K and Roger G. Weddle, 271 Delp Road, Liberty, and Brent and Helena Delp, 271 Delp Road, Liberty, to Tabitha D. Buis, 271 Delp Road, Liberty, 1.142 acres on Delp Road, \$110,000.

Diane Woodrum, 338 Trammel St., Liberty, to Jonathon Woodrum, 3331 Linnie Rheber Road, Liberty, 2.09 acres on Linnie Rheber Road, love and affection, fair cash value, \$6,000.

Ronnie Wilcher, 3783 Ky. Hwy. 78, Hustonville, to Anthony and Melissa Richards, 4330 Ky. Hwy. 906, Hustonville, 25.05 acres on Hwy. 906, \$105,000.

Jerome and Kim Saly-

ers, 584 Delp Road, Liberty, Neil and Layla Buck, 390 Buck Road, Liberty, to Luke and Tracy Jo Pike, 719 Neff Road, Liberty, 1.77 acres on Hwy. 1859, \$14,500.

C. Wayne and Corinne Russell, 608 Shawnee Road, Danville, to Christopher W. Russell, 463 W. Sixth St., Lexington, and David H. Russell, 425 Woodcrest Place, Lexington, 1.67 acres on Shorttown Road, love and affection, fair cash value, \$6,000.

June Carman, Middleburg, to Jerry and Carolyn Overstreet, 6295 N. U.S. 127., Liberty, 1.395 acres on U.S. 127, \$20,000.

Jack Byrd, surviving and sole trustee for Willie Byrd, 51 Old Schoolhouse Road, Danville, and Willie Byrd, 100 Shaker Point Drive, Apt. 42, Danville, to Sylvia Morgan, 5322 Dry Ridge Road, Liberty, 5.003 acres on Minors Branch Road, love and affection, fair market value, \$5,000.

Peggy Ann Tarter, by and through her court-appointed guardian, Ola M. Martin, 113 Hensley Heights, Harrodsburg, to Roger L. Coe, 228 Brier Ridge Court, Madison, Ala., two tracts, \$3,500.

Carolyn Wagner, 2547 Riffe Creek Road, Dunnville, to Michelle Staat Rainwater, 360 Lake Wind Drive, Moncks Corner, S.C., Laura Jill Staat, 3710 Pacific Ave., Apt. 13, Marina Del Ray, Calif., Blaine Edward Staat, Liberty, and Guy Everett Staat, 5426 Eastwind Road, Wilmington, N.C., 8 acres, love and affection, fair cash value, \$99,900.

Carol A. and Elza King, Liberty, Deborah J. Noe, c/o Glenda Atwood, Liberty, Glenda G. and Randall Atwood, Liberty, to Carol A. and Elza King, Liberty, for and in consideration of the division of jointly owned property, 3.403 acres at junction of Ky. 1649 and Calhoun Creek Road, fair cash value, \$10,000.

Evelyn and Buel Dean McDonald, 1138 Ky. 206, Dunnville, to Buel Dean McDonald, 1138 Ky. 206, Dunnville, two tracts of 3.21 acres on Hwy. 70, love and affection, fair market value, \$45,000.

Doug and Sandy Wolford, 1805 Casey Creek Road, Liberty, to Brandon and Leticia Richardson, 50 Gabehart St., Liberty, 14.25 acres on Woods Creek County Road,

\$72,000.

Raymond C. and Nancy Wright, 961 Jackie Hollow Road, Liberty, to Scotty and Bridget Wright, 961 Jackie Hollow Road, 4.001 acres on Jackie Hollow Road, love and affection, fair cash value, \$10,000.

Marriage Licenses Book 57

Brandon Tyler Shoaf, 26, of Liberty, Tarter Gate Co., and Melinda Kay Sharp, 31, of Liberty, housekeeper.

Daniel Arthur Smith, 38, of Liberty, Class A CDL driver, and Lilibeth Lopez Solanoy, 22, of Liberty, homemaker.

Danny Sheldon Stacy, 46, of Liberty, unemployed, and Jennifer Marie Spelts, 36, of

Liberty, unemployed.

Brian Cleo Edens, 33, of Liberty, construction, and Whitney Michelle Jeffries, 23, of Liberty, Bread of Life.

Brandon Michael Dilbeck, 29, of Liberty, truck driver, and Samantha Lee Phelps, 29, of Liberty, unemployed.

Mark Allen Wesley, 39,

of Bethelridge, factory, and Bridget Lynn Yocum, 40, of Bethelridge, factory.

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NEWS FROM AROUND Kentucky

Editor's Note: Our "Around the Area" coverage is now being expanded to bring news from around the Commonwealth through member newspapers with the Kentucky Press News Service.

Hopkinsville's smoking ban set to take effect in January

CHRISTIAN COUNTY (Hopkinsville) — Hopkinsville joined other Kentucky municipalities like Bowling Green, Paducah and Henderson Thursday night by passing a citywide smoking ordinance. The ordinance includes language from similar ordinances in neighboring cities. It prohibits smoking in places open to the public and in workplaces. However, private homes, retail tobacco stores and warehouses, private clubs and age-restricted bars are exempted from the ban.

Barr takes aim during a Clark County visit

CLARK COUNTY (Winchester) — Standing behind a row of assault rifles and unassembled weapon parts, U.S. Representative candidate Andy Barr took aim at what he called a "spending crisis." Barr told the employees of J&T Distributing that they were one of the bright spots in a very difficult economy. "I really appreciate the opportunity to come and celebrate what you're doing here," he said. "You're the backbone of America." Barr and State Rep. Donna Mayfield spoke at J&T Distributing's plant in Winchester Wednesday.

On 'Kentucky Collectibles,' owners find out if 'treasures' really are

FAYETTE COUNTY (Lexington) — You don't have to tell Kentucky Educational Television how much you love Antiques Roadshow. The PBS-produced show is watched each week by 10 million viewers nationwide. KET figured that Antiques Roadshow, among other broadcasts that prompt viewers to consider whether they have valuables in their attics, was having a moment. So Kentucky Collectibles, a new show premiering Saturday, was born. Kentucky Collectibles, which will run for five episodes with a special episode during the November pledge drive, will feature expert evaluations of collectible items and the stories behind them. The items appraised include an antique quilt, a baseball signed by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, several guns and a watch fob dubbed "the rock" by its owner.

Of particular note is a seemingly modest vase that turns out to be worth far more than its owner ever had imagined. It is determined to have originated from a premier potteryworks of the American Arts and Crafts movement in the early 20th century.

Corydon mayor cites problems, favors dissolving city

HENDERSON COUNTY (Corydon) — Corydon will have a new mayor Nov. 7 and the current mayor wants him to be prepared for serious problems that

face the small Henderson County town of about 700 people. Those problems are not the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, but Mayor Hilda McCormic said they are severe enough to give her nightmares during her waking hours and to keep her up at night. The solution, she said, might be to dissolve Corydon city government. The city of Corydon owes \$711,000 to the Kentucky Rural Water Finance Corp. for the loan that paid for the sewer system in 1993, and interest of \$29,897 is due twice a year. The sewer system is 20 years old and is starting to show its age, partially because it has not been maintained properly in the past, McCormic said. State law requires the city to have a certified wastewater operator, which it does not have.

Mystery object in sky captivates Eastern Kentucky

PIKE COUNTY (Pikeville) — An unidentified flying object was reportedly seen in several areas of Pike County on Oct. 16, but officials have no information as to what the object may have been. Kentucky State Police Trooper Shaun Little told the Appalachian News-Express that KSP Post 9 in Pikeville received five calls reporting the object in the sky. The object was visible from several areas, including the South Williamson area and Elkhorn City in Pike County, as well as Jenkins in Letcher County. It was also spotted and photographed in Virgie. The cylindrical object hovered in the sky for two hours and disappeared, an amateur astronomer said.

In a rare occurrence, GOP to monitor Nelson polls

NELSON COUNTY (Bardstown) — The Republican Party plans to monitor the Nov. 6 election in Nelson County for possible fraud. This week two women registered with the Nelson County Clerk's Office as official election challengers. What that means, County Clerk Elaine Filiatreau said, is that they can "sit in the polling place ... close enough to the election officers to see that they're recording those names in the rosters. They have the right to challenge the voters." They cannot, however, challenge them directly. "They can question voters' residence if they feel that the voter does not live in that precinct. They can question whether or not he's registered to vote," Filiatreau said. "But they cannot address the voter. They have to address the election officers with their questions." Filiatreau, who has been county clerk for two years, has worked elections for 30 years in Nelson County and has never dealt with election challengers before.

New Corvette to be unveiled Jan. 13

WARREN COUNTY (Bowling Green) — The latest generation of Corvette will make its debut in less than three months. The new body style of the classic sports car, which is made at the General Motors Bowling Green Assembly Plant, will be revealed Jan. 13 in Detroit, GM announced. Plant Manager Dave Tatman said the seventh-generation 2014 Corvette will represent a major overhaul from the current generation of Corvette. Only two parts used in the current Corvette body — the cabin air filter and the rear latch for the removable roof panel — will carry over to the 2014 Corvette.

HOROSCOPES

October 24-30

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19

Capricorn, get together with Leo and develop a plan that will get your finances in order. Until you sit down and view everything in black and white, things will be in flux.

AQUARIUS

January 20-February 18

Aquarius, although work may be giving you headaches, stick with it for the time being because there could be some major changes on the horizon that work to your advantage.

PISCES

February 19-March 20

Pisces, spend the early part of the week really buckling down to get things done and the latter part can be enjoyed any way you want.

ARIES

March 21-April 19

Aries, you may have to put a little more effort into your relationship to really reap the rewards. It doesn't matter if you just met or have been together for years. Amp up your efforts.

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

There is turmoil in your financial sector, Taurus. But all it takes is some discipline and budgeting and you can be right back on track in no time at all.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

It's time to get creative, Gemini. Maybe you are planning a party that can use an interesting theme or thinking ahead to holiday shopping. Think outside of the box.

CANCER

June 22-July 22

Cancer, embrace your childish side and let loose. Sometimes it can feel great to shake off responsibility for the time being and just act like a kid with no worries.

LEO

July 23-August 22

Leo, err on the side of caution this week; otherwise you may see too much money flying out of your wallet. Get into a saving mode instead of a spending one for the time being.

VIRGO

August 23-September 22

Virgo, now is not the time to make any big changes that could rock the boat. Enjoy the solid foundation that you have built for a few more weeks.

LIBRA

September 23-October 22

Libra, the choices you are making may temporarily sever a few of your relationships. While this may hurt now, there's a good chance you will mend fences in the long run.

SCORPIO

October 23-November 21

Scorpio, no matter how hard you try, it is not in the stars for you to make a fortune on any get-rich-quick scheme. Focus your energy on different ideas.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22-December 21

Sagittarius, although you may be anxious about some presentation you need to make, it is necessary for advancement at your job. It will be over before you know it.

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All pet pictures received will now be published in our Oct. 31 and Nov. 7 editions. Readers will select the winner by a 25-cent-a-vote method. The winner will be featured in our Nov. 14 issue.

The Casey County News Pet Contest Entry Form:

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Tara Coffman and Micah Peavey unite in marriage Oct. 13

Tara Coffman and Micah Peavey were united in marriage on Oct. 13, 2012 at Chestnut Grove Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter

of Scott and Tabitha Coffman.

The groom is the son of John Peavey and stepson of Jennifer Peavey.



Donations made to Toys for Kids

Farmers Deposit Bank and the Casey County Bank each donated \$500 to Casey County Toys for Kids 2012. The Toys for Kids program serves more than 500 children in Casey County each year by providing a special toy for Christmas. From left are Toys for Kids committee members Bonita Feese and Gwen Helm, Casey Bank representatives Mark Wolford and Karen Atwood, and Farmers Deposit representative Jonathan Wilkerson.

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Grant applications accepted

The Center for Rural Development, a nonprofit organization located in Somerset, Ky., is accepting grant applications from city and county governments and eligible nonprofit organizations in Casey County for the next round of federally funded Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) mini-grants to help advance strategic planning efforts throughout the region.

Grant applications will be accepted through Nov. 15. Grants range from \$5,000 to a maximum of \$10,000 and are scheduled to be awarded in March.

The ARC mini-grants,

awarded through The Center's Developing and Implementing Community Strategies Program, may be used for either the successful creation of a strategic plan or the implementation of priority community development projects identified in existing strategic plans.

For more information on applying for ARC funding support through The Center, contact Patti Simpson at 606-677-6000 or email arc@centertech.com.

All projects must be completed within six months after the grant announcement and require a local cash match of 20 percent of the total project cost.

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When I went to school...

More than 50 fourth-graders from Liberty Elementary visited the Beech Bottom School, a one-room schoolhouse, on Friday. Students from Cindy Jaynes' and Andrea McGowan's classes heard from retired teacher Janet Emerson about what it was like to attend such a school. Emerson described her experience attending a two-room school in Windsor for six years. The annual outing for fourth-graders is organized by Friends of Education and the Casey County Retired Teachers Association.

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Heaven and earth shall pass away: but my words shall not pass away. But of that day and that hour knoweth no man, no, not the angels which are in heaven, neither the Son, but the Father. Take ye heed, watch and pray: for ye know not when the time is.
Mark 13:31-33

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Simply fill out the form below and return to us by the deadline of Nov. 2. There is NO CHARGE, and veterans may be living or deceased, active duty or retired. Come by our office at 720 Campbellville St. Liberty or mail to The Casey County News, P.O. Box 40, Liberty, KY 42539

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Bruce's Chapel

Attendance for Wednesday night's service was 16 at Bruce's Chapel. Team Spirit's message, "Who But He?" was from Isaiah 43:1, Psalms 50:15 and 32:8, Jeremiah 29:12 and John 20:20. Attendance Sunday morning was 50. Bro. Chad Davenport's message, "Don't Let Your Barrel Run Dry," was from I Kings 17:8-24. Children's sermon was by Mariah Richardson. We will be having a chili, supper, silent auction and fun day Saturday, Oct. 27 from 3 to 6 p.m. with the Kentucky Mountain Trio singing afterwards.

Brush Creek

Attendance at Brush Creek Pentecostal Church was 73 with 20 children in the penny march.

Bro. Bearn King's message was "What's Hindering Us, What's Between Us and God?"

The evening message by Bro. Gary Taylor, "Seek Out the Old Paths," was from Jeremiah 6:16-19.

Prayer list: Earnest Murphy family, Billy Douglas, Janice Atwood, Chris Atwood, Misty Hair, Jordan Christian, Mary Jane Barlow and family, Jeff Wilson, Jamie King, Jerry Piercy's son, Glinda and Betty Payton, Jack Rodgers, Mary Sue Shoopman, Harland and Chris Shoopman, Kathy Brown, and Lindsay Cochran.

Ellisburg

Ellisburg Baptist Church had 80 in attendance. Special music was by the choir. Bro. Jerry Adams' message, "The Mystery of Iniquity," was from II Thessalonians 2:1-12.

Evening service had 32 attending. Bro. Jerry's message, "A More Excellent Ministry," was from Hebrews 8:1-6. Special music was by Hattie Maynard.

New names on the prayer list: Dink Pendygraft, Phyllis Roberts, Emilee Pack, Danielle Stevens, Peggy Maddox, Harlan Lane, Branson Durham, Linnie Sears, C.J. Hammons, Carroll Reed, Darrell Coffman, Evelyn Shoulders, Gail Graybeal, and Stephanie East.

First Baptist

Attendance for Sunday school was 104 with 140 for worship at First Baptist Church. The children's message about Operation Christmas Child shoe boxes, "Lots and Lots of Boxes," was presented by Anna Jones, Beth Dotson, Molly Demrow, Allison Brown, and Madison Hamm with Adam King as Elvis. Before the sermon, Barry King, Kirk Leigh, Mike Jones, Angela King and Donna Wardrip performed the skit, "The Mask," about the difference between what we say and what we really think.

Bro. Jimmy's sermon, "How To Be Clean Before God," was from Psalms 119:9-11. Following the service, a spaghetti lunch was served in honor of Bro. Jimmy on Pastor Appreciation Day.

Church members Tracy and Laura Hebrock, Doug and Nicki Johnson, Dave Smith, Marcenia Brown and Dr. A.F. Brown were given various awards Thursday at the Liberty-Casey County Chamber of Commerce dinner.

Added to our prayer list were Clint Harris, Walker Coffman, Carlos Allen, Shirley Peyton, Jaime Jones, Jimmy Patterson, Robin Leigh Slone, Gary Atkins, and the family of Kevin Powell.

First Christian

Prayer was requested for Gavin Turpin, Renee McAnelly, Ashley Ware, Bruce Cleavenger, Inga Stephens, Thomas Jones, A.J. Blake, Eddie Clark, Jerry Johnson, Sharon Price, and Brayden Taylor at First Christian Church.

Stacey Beeler presented the children's message about adults helping to complete the picture by joining in the Trunk or Treat celebration Wednesday at 5:45 p.m..

Gwen Helm read the Psalm. The choir presented special music.

Wednesday's meetings include Wee Disciples at First Baptist Church at 10 a.m. and children's choir at 5:15 p.m., Trunk or Treat at 5:45 p.m., and choir at 7 p.m.

The Outreach committee will present the Mondie Family Gospel Singers on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. This is another in their Concert and Dessert series. Proceeds will support the local children's fund through Community

Ministries.

JYF is planning an outing to the Bounce House on Saturday, Nov. 3.

Proceeds from this year's Election Day breakfast will benefit the Community Ministries backpack program. Breakfast will be available in the fellowship hall from 6 to 10 a.m.

November will bring two baby showers for Luann (Hatter) Williams on Sunday, Nov. 11 and Sarah (Austin) Lucas on Sunday, Nov. 18. Both will follow morning worship.

Goose Creek

Goose Creek Baptist Church had nine for Sunday school and worship.

Bro. Billy Hewitt's message, "A Man In Hell" was from Luke 16:19-26 and Revelation 20:11-15.

Geraldine Asberry had a birthday.

Prayer requests: James Meeks, Jerry Fox, Dorothy Allen, Sue and Jeff Stafford, Roxie Peavey, Cleo and Robin Harris, Donnie and Imie Hiter, Billy Hewitt and family, Merilene Coffman, Nina Rubarts and family, Russell and Carol Emerson, Merrill Rogers, David Miller, Kayla Byrd, Geraldine Asberry, Jasper Brown, and Elijah Luttrell.

Grove Ridge

Grove Ridge Baptist Church had 35 in attendance. Bro. Choe Sergeant's message, "The Proof in the Power," was from Isaiah 38:1-6.

Mary Childers and Lisa Childers celebrated birthdays.

Prayer requests: Billie and Helen Watts, Brayden Taylor, Judy Johnson, Mary Childers, Eli Childers, Zack Carman, Gavin Turpin, Robie Prater, Bro. Choe's grandmother, Betty Corners, Dereck Falconbury, Irene Falconbury, Dorothy Dick, and Kataine Dick.

Hwy. 49 Holiness

Attendance at Hwy. 49 Holiness Church was 35. Bro. Robert Atwood's message was from Luke 12:1-10.

The evening message by Bro. Shirley Denson, "The Lamb," was from Exodus 4 and Matthew 3:11.

Bro. Shirley Denson preached Wednesday from Matthew 4:1-11, "It Is Written."

Prayer requests: Phillip Clark, Gary Lynn, Jr. Cochran, Olivia Lynn, Gracie Hatfield, Delton and Tammy Coppage, Billy Smallwood, Brayden Taylor, Elicia Luttrell family, Ray Parton, Pat and John Wilkey, David and Ann Rodgers, Sandro Torres and family, Austin Rodgers, and Rocky Kirk.

Jennies Chapel

Attendance at Jennies Chapel was 59. Pastor Wayne Cole's message, "The Beatitudes," was from Matthew 5:3-12. The church welcomed Tracey Gossage as its newest member. A business meeting was held Sunday night and youth lock-in is Friday, Oct. 26 from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. Next Sunday after services will be a dinner in honor of Tracey and for Pastor Appreciation.

Middleburg

Bro. Ronnie Haste brought the message from Joshua 1:1-9 at Middleburg Baptist Church, asking us if we are willing to stand up to the task.

Sunday evening services were dismissed for the Casey County Crusade for Christ which continues through Wednesday night. We will not have Bible study or AWANA tonight (Wednesday).

A group of children and adults enjoyed Sunday afternoon at First Day Farm.

Middleburg will host the Casey County Baptist Association's annual meeting on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Added to the prayer list were Ethan Murphy, Billie Watts, Brayden Taylor, Pam Moore, Patty Lucas, and Linda and Jerry Hamilton.

Mt. Calvary Baptist

Attendance was 18 for Sunday school and 74 for worship at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. Bro. Johnny's message for the children's service and sermon, "Holding Onto Hope," was from Nehemiah 4, Matthew 11:28-30, I Corinthians 15:58, Jonah 3:1 and John 14:1. Special singing was by Eula Durham and Pat Brown.

Celebrating a birthday was Mae Raney.

We are collecting items for the Samaritan's Purse Christmas shoe boxes and box tops and labels for Oneida Baptist Institute. Christmas play

practice has begun for anyone interested. Contact any WMU member for anyone with a special need.

Prayer requests: Connie Murphy, Kyle Rogers, Brandon and Eston Raney, Brayden Taylor, Lane Goodwin family, Donna K. Williams, Ray Godbey, Inga Stephens, Mary B. Godbey, Teresa Johnson, Louise Hatter, Jeff Salyers, Sarah Mills, and Feona Baker.

Mt. Calvary Community

Attendance at Mt. Calvary Community Church was 40. Bro. Paul Wilkerson read Acts 1:9-11, "Day of Pentecost," for devotional. Bro. Josh Robinson read Ephesians 4, "The Love of Christ."

Bro. Josh Robinson's message was from Acts 19:8-17, "Demetrius the Silversmith."

Paul Wilkerson celebrated a birthday. John and Minnie Harrison had an anniversary.

Prayer requests: Clifford Dehart, Rosemary Daniels, Randy Price, Pete Lee family, Joseph Nix, Jeremy Wilkerson, Eric Price, Brenda and Amber Knight, Bobby and Holly Price, and Joe Cain.

Mt. Olive

Mt. Olive Christian Church had 64 for Sunday school. The lesson, "Simon Wants To Buy Power," was from Acts 8:2-25. Worship service had 130. The message, "Lessons Learned From A Sandwich," was from Matthew 14:15-21.

Birthdays were Ricky Floyd, Benjamin Wiseman, Bill Clark, and Alline Luttrell.

Anniversary was Mike and Teresa Hatter.

There were 38 for the evening service. The message, "Jacob's Wives," was from Genesis 30:1-11.

Wednesday evening at 7 is Bible study from Judges 9.

Sunday, Nov. 4, following the service, we will have a soup luncheon fundraiser for Sherry's Sidekicks Relay For Life team.

Prayer requests: Suzanne Emerson, Gavin Turpin, Ashley Ware, Robert Ratliff, and the family of Earnest Murphy.

Noel's Chapel

Noel's Chapel had 23 for worship service. Bro. Cameron Cain's message was from Isaiah 44:1-8, "A Blessed People." Special music was by Cooper Hame, Kyra Cain, Mariah Cain, Stephanie Cain and Shearl Murphy.

Bro. Cain's evening message was from Proverbs 16:6, "The Fear of the Lord."

New prayer requests: Beulah Pettyjohn, Hazel Franklin, Gavin Turpin, Norris McCawley, and Ronald Girard.

Old Time

Old Time Independent Baptist Church had 21 for Sunday school. Bro. Tony Rodgers gave the devotional from I John 5:1-4. He taught from Romans 10:4-21. Attendance was 37 for worship. Bro. James Lockart preached from Jonah 4:1-11 and II Timothy 4:5-8, "How Will the Last Chapter of our Life Read?"

Evening service had 22 in attendance. Bro. Lockart's message was from Luke 12:33-40.

Prayer requests: Louie Luttrell, Jr. Pemberton family, Charlotte Thomas and family, Lane Goodwin's family, Tracey Rodgers, Andrew Luttrell and family, and Matthew Lockart.

Pleasant Grove

Wednesday night Bro. Steve Warner read Psalms 126 at Pleasant Grove Church. Bro. Darrel Coe's message was from II Chronicles 7:11-18, "We Are God's People." Attendance was 25.

Bro. Mark Atwood read II Kings 5 for Sunday school. Attendance was 34.

Bro. Darrel Coe's message was from Mark 8:29-38, "Deny Thyself and Follow Him." Attendance was 43.

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Bro. Steve Warner read Psalms 34 at the evening service. Bro. Darrel Coe's message was from II Corinthians 5, "When You Become a Christian." Attendance was 27.

Prayer requests: Chris Patton, Buddy Cooper, Joe Cain, Donald Grider, David Johnson, Gary Anderson, Sam Coe, Bro. Darrel and Kathy Coe, Pauline Marples, Rose Scott, Lela Land, Beulah Pettyjohn, Betty Warner, Billy Wilson, Gladys Emerson, Harvey and Phyllis Wheeler, Franklin Allen, Dean Brown, Chad and Rachael Taylor and Brayden, Greg Short, Ashley Short, and the Earnest Murphy family.

Poplar Grove

Poplar Grove had 58 in attendance. Bro. Brent's message, "Why a Crusade?" was from Romans 10:1.

Bonnie King had the children's sermon. Scott Russell and Luke Patterson celebrated birthdays.

Trunk or Treat will be held Saturday, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. Please come dressed as Bible characters. Also, Nicki Johnson and the First Baptist Hands of Faith puppet team will give a presentation Saturday night about the shoebox ministry.

Prayer list: Gavin Turpin, Dwight Wilcher, Brayden Taylor, Julie Graham, Norris McCauley, James Meeks, Carlos Allen, Quentin and Jewell Allen, Ashley Zavela, Donna Roe, Gladys Salyers, Christine Wiser, Marlene Melton, Bill Phelps, James Scott, Shirley Peyton, Rudell Johnson, Virginia Russell, Keith Hanner, Shirley Atwood, Francis Cox, and the families of Lane Goodwin and Earnest Murphy.

Poplar Springs

Poplar Springs Baptist Church had 52 for Sunday school and 67 for worship. Bro. Johnny Maupin's message, "Let God Be God," was from Exodus 19:9-25.

Special music was by the choir and Blake Durham.

Associational meeting will be Oct. 27 at Middleburg. High Attendance Sunday will be Oct. 28.

Thirty-two AWANA members and leaders enjoyed a trip to Cumberland Falls after the morning service.

Prayer requests: Marveta Russell, Teresa Horning, Faith Head, Marsha Clemons, Debbie Zeiss Stark, Dennis Emerson, Mary Napier and family, Sue Clements and family, Tracy Johnson's mother and sister, Robin Lechko and family, Mildred Randolph, Rose Wilham, Tony Clements, Dennie Johnson's friend, Jake Russell, Lisa Russell, Faye and Lester Larkins, and the Earnest Murphy family.

Rich Hill

Wednesday night Bible study covered Acts 10 at Rich Hill Christian Church. Revival will be held Oct. 29 through Nov. 2 with Bro. Jimmy Molden as evangelist at 7 p.m. Still Voice will be singing Nov. 3 at 6 p.m.

Devotional reading from I Corinthians 1:18-25 was read by Tim Buis. Sunday school lesson, "Simon Wants to Buy Power" was from Acts 8:9-25. Children's church, "Superstitions" was by Jeff Buis.

Bro. John Bates' message, "Standing at the Door" was from Revelation 3:20.

The evening message, "What's Causing You Not to Praise God?" was from Psalms 51:15, 17 and Proverbs 18:21. Special music was by Coleen Porter.

Prayer requests: Crystal Pond, Jim Edens, Tyler Buis, Audrey Carman, Ruby Richards, Rachel and Frankie Goff, Zachary Vaught, Caitlynn Murphy, Johnny Muse, Ida Burton, Ray Hines, Bob Harris, Gavin Turpin, Donna Carman, James Cochran, Larry McFall, Donnie Carman and family, Bina Molfield family, Larry Gene Watson, Glen Pitman, Stephanie Hubble, William Hall, Boone McQueary, Danny Yaden, Jr. McQueary, Charlene Murphy, Josephine Buis, Eddie Clark, Brenden Edens, Greg Alcorn, Dennis Pond, Larry Porter, Elizabeth Stigall, Jannis Phelps, Jeremy Watson, Michael Foster and family, Ralph Roberts, Bro. Jimmy Molden, and Bro. John and Junior Grider.

Rocky Ford

The message at Rocky Ford Baptist Church was from Luke 14:16-24, "Yet There is Room."

Prayer concerns: Mickey Harper, Earnest Murphy family, Betty Bernard, Jim Reed, Virginia C. Russell, Hugh Thomas Johnson family, Carol Gregory, Billie Evelyn Coffman, Warren Edwards, Robert Netherland, Barb Beeler, Patty Beeler, Mary Johnson, Jaylen Smith and Rachael Taylor.

Sacred Heart

More than 60 girls from Mt. Notre Dame High School and Seaton High School near Cincinnati came for mass and breakfast at Sacred Heart after helping with tasks for three days throughout the county and for the Galilean Home where they spent the nights. Parishioners provided a meal.

St. Bernard

Parishioners decorated after mass at St. Bernard for the Oktoberfest Saturday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. which will include soup and chili and games and a costume contest.

Variety show planning is beginning and anyone interested in performing should contact Kathy Goode (at the library or home).

Thomas Ridge

Bro. Hershel Lawhorn's message came from I Corinthians 16:15, "Are You Addicted to Jesus?" at Thomas Ridge Christian Church. Marcille Wilkerson had special music.

Evening message was from Revelation 21:1-7, "The Death You Choose: Lake of Fire or the New Heaven."

On Wednesday, Bro. Jeff Meeks' message came from Leviticus 26, "Redemption."

Prayer list: Jimmy Smith, Docie Goodin, Eric Gilbert, Bobby Patton, Angie Wethington, Joan Lawhorn, Nicole Turner, Betty Bernard, James Meeks, Lorine Lee, Brannon Absher, Sophia Duffey, Jan Venema, Angie Brumley, Duke Emerson, Josh Brown, Cody Brackett, Brady and Samantha Brockman, Don and Charles Reed, Mildred Cochran, Brayden Taylor, Lacey Griffith, Tonya Means, Loretta Corrone, and the families of Lane Goodwin, Oreta Tucker, Paul Morgan, David Thomas, and Clyde Goodin Jr.

Valley Oak

Attendance at Valley Oak Baptist Church was 52 for Sunday school and 66 for worship. Special music was by Don Ware, Ivadean Price, Jean Hatter and Chuck Woodcock. Eric and Danea Carman celebrated an anniversary.

Prayer requests: Eddie Clark, Gavin Turpin, Ashley Ware, Norman Hurt, Glennis Foster and family, Kenny and Debbie Wesley, David West, Arthur and Wilma Wesley, Brayden Taylor and family, Ivadean and Bink Price, Donna Howard and family, Donald Lawless, Barbara Hatter, Sandy Coffman and family, Linda Wyatt, Carla Wilson, Bro. Bobby and Loueva Clark, Franklin Clark, Coy Wesley, Edna Maddox, Jay and Marilyn Wesley, Glenn and Marie Carman, and Sandra Peterson.

Walltown

Attendance at Walltown Christian Church was 48. Sunday school lesson was from Acts 9:25, "Simon Wants to Buy Power," taught by Ray Meece.

Special singing was by the youth choir, Sheila Gribbins and Jo Meece.

Bro. Lynville Hatter's message was from Mark 9:43-50, "Hell."

The evening message was from I Samuel 8:1-18. Special singing was by Sheila Gribbins and Ray and Jo Meece.

There will be a singing Saturday, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. featuring the Followers of the Way.

Prayer requests: Janice Leevell's family, Jo and Ray Meece's family, Gavin Turpin, Barbara Tucker's family, Robert Ratliff, Hubert Sims, Wallace Sims, Ashley Ware, Brayden Taylor, and Eddie Clark.

Walnut Hill

Attendance at Walnut Hill Separate Baptist Church was 108 with nine in the youth choir. Bro. Rodney Smith's message, "Build Your House Upon Christ," was from I Thessalonians 4:11-14, I Samuel 4:12-18 and Job 1:13-21.

The evening message, "The House of God," was from Joshua 2:1-12 and 6:21-25.

Wednesday service is at 7 p.m.

A hay ride and food will be held at Dewey and Katie Coffey's home Saturday afternoon.

Prayer requests: Joyce and Curtis Crew, Cloma Murphy, Kristen Weddle, Bailey Caudill, Pauline Thompson, Christine Brown, Linda Richards, Ida Thomas, Nancy Porter, Billie Wilson, Marlo Warner, Justin Underwood, Shirley Burton, Cecil Hatter, Lewis and Sarah Brown, Kellie Caudill, Brian Caudill, Tashia Weddle, Charlie Turner, John Hatter, Vicki Cowan, Shanda Sanders, Iva Jo Powell, Gary and Linda Burton, Mike Carmickle, Rudell Johnson, Chris Smith, Jimmy Smith, Mattie Smith, Rufus Shoopman, Dennie Grider, Robert Heselton, Brayden Taylor, Ashley Ware, Ed Neary, and Taylor Abernathy.

Watson Chapel

Attendance at Watson Chapel Church was 22 for Sunday school and 28 for worship. Devotional reading was from Galatians 5:22-26.

Bro. Sherman Floyd's message, "The Beauty of Baptism," was from Romans 6:1-6.

Celebrating birthdays were Carol Spears and Diana Combs.

Prayer list: Marie Drostie, Tim Durham, Brayden Taylor, Betty Bernard, Eddie Clark, Ashley Ware, Sarah Mills, Miss Sims, Clarence Rigney, Eddie Patterson, Hunter Barnett, Gavin Turpin, Carl Ellis, Donna Carman, and the Earnest Murphy family.

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10 YEARS AGO
Oct. 23, 2002

"Judgement House," a drama presented by Liberty First Baptist Church, began the previous weekend.

A new police officer - the third in the last month - was hired by the City of Liberty.

A Casey County man twice convicted of killing five Russell County people will get a third trial.

Seven were seeking seats on the six-member Liberty City Council, including three incumbents.

Casey County was awarded \$40,000 of a statewide \$90,000 allocated for goat diversification programs.

The Ku Klux Klan had a scheduled rally to occur on the courthouse steps in Liberty.

Sarah Ruth Beard and Jesse Owens won first place prince and princess at the Russell County Harvest Fall Festival. Sarah is the daughter of Mark and Sherrie Beard of Liberty, and Jesse is the son of Ricky and Lesa Owens of Windsor.

Six Casey County High School students planned to audition at district for a spot on the All-State Choir - Elizabeth Turner, Shanon Pelley, Sheri Heimbrock, George Bonnet, Josh Whited and Corey Brown.

Rotisseries chickens were \$3.99 each, a 3-pound bag of medium Flavorful yellow onions was 98 cents, and Kellogg's cereals were two for \$5 at Food Center.

Obituaries: Lela Hoard, 82; James A. Johnson, 82; Jesse C. Pullen, 80; Clyde Woods, 79.

20 YEARS AGO
Oct. 21, 1992

Acclaimed songwriter and playwright Billy Edd Wheeler along with country music singer Chet Atkins took part in the dedication ceremony of Penn Store's first outhouse.

Casey County Hospital board members were negotiating the hiring of three Family Practice Clinic doctors to staff the primary care center at the hospital.

A 16-year-old Liberty girl was in critical condition at the University of Kentucky Medical Center following a one-vehicle accident on Ky. 1547.

After adding three new channels to their service, Green River Cable TV increased monthly charges to subscribers by \$3.

Mrs. Dez McDonald celebrated her 101st birthday.

Alton and Adell Davis celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

A collection of Native American artifacts owned by Louise Thomas were on display at the Casey County Public Library.

Cottonelle bathroom tissue was 89 cents for four rolls, Pillsbury biscuits were \$1.09 for a 4-pack assortment, and Cheerios cereal was \$2.69 for a 15-ounce box at Abe's Pic-Pac.

Obituaries: Ben Hatter, 65; Amie Barber, 73; Otis C. Luttrell, 60; Vertis Stephens, 61; Wayne W. Cochran, 66.

30 YEARS AGO
Oct. 20, 1982

Two Liberty women and a Liberty man were charged with stealing two tractors and other farm equipment from a man on Ewing Ridge.

A Liberty teenager was arrested for allegedly taking the chains and boomers off two gate trucks parked at different locations in Liberty.

An 18-year-old from Liberty was injured in a one-vehicle accident on Ky. 49 near the Casey/Marion county line. She was a passenger in a car driven by another Liberty resident.

A Casey County couple was arrested for raising and cultivating more than 25 marijuana plants at their residence on Peavley Road.

Casey County Fiscal Court ordered that all juveniles from the county who must be imprisoned to be taken to the Boyle County Jail. They had previously been taken to the Russell County Jail at a cost of \$75 a day. Boyle was charging \$13 a day.

A group of friends and neighbors in the Middleburg community gathered to make around 70 gallons of sorghum molasses.

Cecil and Allie Cochran celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary.

Art instructor Otis Patton presented the first copy of his second sports print to Casey County High School.

An 18-year-old male suffered a fractured skull and broken leg in a two-vehicle accident on Thomas Ridge Road.

Sharon Hame of Chicken Gizzard Ridge, a legal secretary for Jerry Foster, grew chrysanthemums by the thousands.

Campbell's tomato coup was five cans for \$1, grade A large eggs were 69 cents per dozen and fresh lettuce was 39 cents per head at Jim Dandy Market.

Obituaries: Ollie Stapleton, 71; Billie Hughes, 69.

40 YEARS AGO
Oct. 26, 1972

County Judge Garfield Griffin instructed county and city officials to jail all juveniles violating the law during the upcoming Halloween weekend. His decision came after consulting with City Judge Alene McAninch and Liberty Mayor Jesse Carmickle. All agreed that situations over past Halloweens had reached the point of "extreme intolerable conduct."

A new building with a modern computer controlled switching system was built by General Telephone Co. for the Hustonville exchange.

Joe Ellis and Jimmy Rake left for Casper, Wyo., on a deer hunting trip.

Reprints of the oldest published book about Casey County, "Celeste," were for sale at The Casey County News. There were only three known original publications of the book in existence, which were not for sale.

Casey County farmers began tobacco stripping. Agriculture agent George Noble said the year's crop looked to be "excellent."

A free glaucoma screening was held at the Casey County Vocational School. The service was sponsored by the Liberty Kiwanis Club, Kentucky Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Casey County Health Department, and the Kentucky Department of Health.

A truck used for hauling a bulldozer and a Mustang car were vandalized on Casey Creek. The truck had broken windows with 75 gallons of gasoline taken from it. The car was taken from the owner's own on Hayes Ridge into nearby woods where it was stripped and burned.

Ladies stretch denim pants were \$2.44 at The Louisville Store. A 12-ounce box of Sunshine vanilla wafers was 29 cents at A&D Super Market.

Obituaries: Betty Brown, 75; William Clarence "Casey" Haggard, 75; Della Cooper, 67; Osborne Turpin, 51.

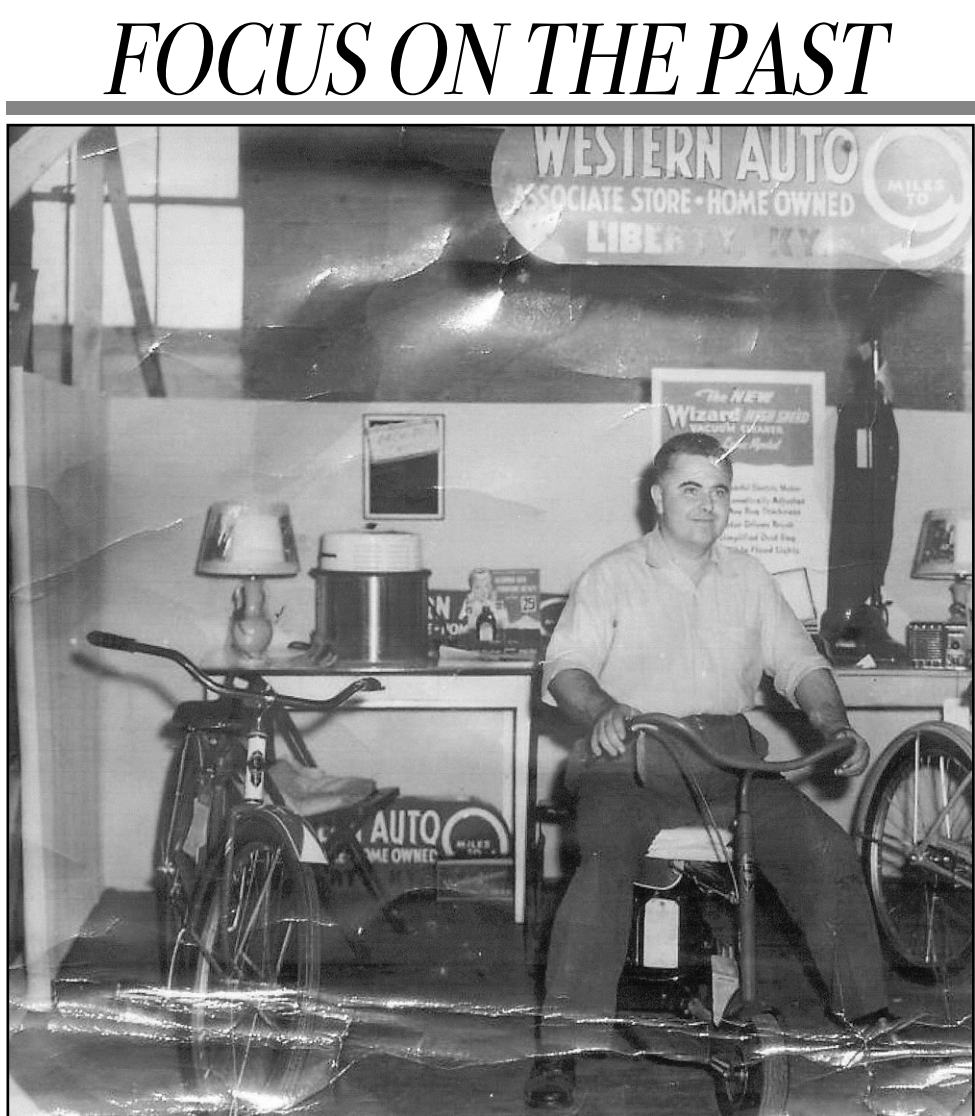


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Western Auto

Carson Cundiff demonstrates a scooter at the Casey County Fair, held at the Liberty gymnasium during the late 1940s. Liberty merchants presented their products at the event. Cundiff owned and operated the Western Auto store in Liberty from the 1940s through the early 1960s.

50 YEARS AGO
Oct. 25, 1962

The ginseng crop was reported to be poor that year, according to V. R. Dowell, who buys practically all the output for the county and surrounding area.

Clinic dates were set to give Type II Sabin Oral Polio vaccines in Casey County.

The Middleburg senior class was giving away a 10-month old Guernsey heifer. Proceeds were to be used to help finance a trip to Washington, D.C., the following spring.

Three forest fires were extinguished by the county's fire crew over the weekend \ one in Butchertown and two in Dry Fork near Teddy.

The Casey County Hospi-

tal reported a week without a single birth, a most unusual situation.

Superintendent Harold Murphy left for Richmond, Ind., to bring back three new school buses to be used as replacements. The county now has 31 buses in operation, plus replacements in case of emergency.

Casey County students enrolled in Berea College: Sandra Bastin, William Aaron Douglas Jr., Gamett Ray Asberry, Paul Roberts, Henrietta Malone Delk, Carolyn Wethington, and Joann Wethington.

Students enrolled in the Foundation High School were Raymond V. Overstreet and Ivan Dale Whited.

"Gun Street," "Don't Knock

the Twist," "Three Stooges in Orbit," and "The Day the Earth Caught Fire" were playing at The Kentuckian Theater.

"The Hoodlum Priest," "The Last Gunfighter," "The Facts of Life," "X-15," and "The Pit and the Pendulum" were showing at the Green River Drive-In.

Toyland was opening in Liberty with guns, dolls, chairs and table sets, tea sets, pistols, holster sets, doll beds, story books, cars, tricycles, trucks and many other items.

Obituaries: Lena Wilson Brown, 76; Jackie Lee Putteet, infant; Laura Belle Wilson, 72; Arlis Franklin Derringer, 47; Grady F. Hamm, 53; Pad Lynn, 80; Rhoena Pitman Patterson, 72.

Fred's Finest

Children should clean the windows they soap

Originally published in the Nov. 8 1962 issue of The Casey County News

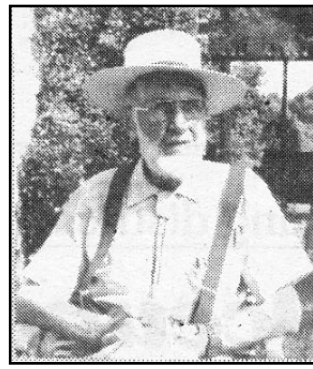
The kids had a wonderful time on Halloween night this year. The school party was fine, the costumes were excellent, and nearly everybody got to soap windows. It was a real occasion.

Next year we suggest the merchants getting together and handing out free soap with which to smear up store windows, cars, screen doors, and anything else that can be marked up.

Then on the following day we suggest the schools have a second big party. This is when all the children are dismissed from classes until noon. During that time, they will take razor blades, cleaning rags and other paraphernalia and clean up all the windows they soaped the night before.

In one way or another most of those with soaped windows contributed to the Halloween party. In fact, the party originated with the old Booster's Club, composed entirely of business and professional men. It was such a good idea the PTA adopted it the following year.

We make this suggestion not in the way of complaint. Neither have we heard any merchant



By Fred Burkhard
The Casey County News

grumble this year, or for that matter, in years past. We simply get out and spend three or four hours on this cleaning and scraping job, and take it as a matter of course.

Nevertheless, just one time, we would like to see the children clean the windows they soaped the night before. We could call this a post-Halloween party, and we can visualize it as one of the most interesting parties of the year.

Editor's Note: As space allows, The Casey County News will reprint some of the stories, editorials and columns written by the late Fred Burkhard, former editor/publisher of The Casey County News. Stories may be slightly edited.

ABSOLUTE ESTATE Auction

THE LATE MR. AND MRS. BOBBY SMITH'S

180 ACRE FARM, DOUBLEWIDE HOME, BULLDOZER, FARM EQUIPMENT & PERSONAL PROPERTY SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 2012 AT 10:00 A.M.

852 NORRIS ROAD, JUST OFF HIGHWAY 127, NEAR THE CASEY & LINCOLN COUNTY LINE, CASEY COUNTY, KY

Directions: Approximately 9 miles north of Liberty, KY, turn off Highway 127 onto Green Valley Road. Proceed 6/10 mile and turn left onto Norris Road. Proceed 9/10 mile to property on right. Auction signs are posted. In order to settle the estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. Smith, their heirs have authorized our firm to sell this farm with home, equipment & more at absolute auction.



Tract 1: This tract contains 1.1 acres and is improved with the pictured doublewide home offering a floor plan consisting of living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and utility area. It has electric furnace heat & central air. There is also an older home on this property in need of repairs. This property is accessed by a 30 ft. easement.

Tract 2: Consists of 36.4 acres m/l with a large tobacco barn, measuring approx. 40 x 60. This tract is mostly cleared, gently rolling and is accessed via an easement from Tract 3.

Tract 3: Contains 41.3 acres m/l and has a small 24 x 36 barn. This tract is mostly cleared with some trees.

Tracts 4 and 5: These tracts contain 50 acres m/l each and are mostly wooded. They are accessed by an easement. Tract 4 has a small metal building measuring approx. 24 x 40.

BULLDOZER & FARM EQUIPMENT: 1990 John Deere 550G T-070 Bulldozer w/6 way blade, approx. 2000 hours, 24 inch pads * 350 Case Bulldozer in need of repairs * 140 International Tractor * 135 Ferguson Tractor * side dresser * 16 inch plow * small utility trailer * 25 gallon sprayer * posthole digger * loader for a 135 Massey Ferguson * grader blade * 6 ft. disc * 3 mowing machines * 310 end loader — no motor — parts only * cutoff saw * 212 bottom plow * 5 ft. bushhog * corn planter * truck cattle racks * fertilizer spreader * tobacco setter * New Holland square baler * farm wagon * 16 ft. utility trailer * approx. 6,000 tobacco sticks * several gates * water pump * fencing supplies * electric fence chargers * Homelite chainsaw * Homelite generator * Skil saw * Makita grinder * log chains * Lincoln welder * new Poulan chainsaw * sander * tools * toolboxes * tobacco boxes.

VEHICLES & LAWNMOWER: 1990 Ford Explorer * 1979 GMC 4WD Pickup * Southern States 17 HP 42" cut riding mower.

FURNITURE & PERSONAL PROPERTY: Full-size bed w/matching dresser and chest of drawers * couch * 2 upholstered chairs * TV with stand * coffee and end tables * oak table w/4 matching chairs * dresser * antique dresser * whatnot shelf * hospital bed * dresser * dining table & chairs * wheelchair * Kelvinator freezer * Kelvinator refrigerator * 40 inch cook-stove * Whirlpool stove * Whirlpool refrigerator * floor lamp * pots & pans * dishes.

NOTE: This will be a multi-parcel absolute auction giving each and every prospective purchaser the ability to purchase any tract or combination of tracts.

TERMS: Real Estate: 20% down the day of the auction with the balance due in full within 30 days. **Farm Equipment & Personal Property:** Cash, check, Visa or Mastercard in full the day of the auction. A 3% convenience fee applies to all credit card purchases.

Auctioneer/Broker/Seller Disclaimer: The information contained herein is believed to be correct to the best of the auctioneer's knowledge. The information is being provided for the bidder's convenience and it is the bidder's responsibility to determine the information contained herein is accurate and complete. The properties are selling in their "as-is" condition with no warranties expressed or implied.

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1999. He also served in the United States Army from 1954 to 1956.

A member of First Baptist Church for 72 years, Brown has served as a deacon and Sunday School teacher, as well as being a member of the Gideon Society for the past 24 years.

In addition to his local church work, Brown is also a member of the Kentucky Baptist Disaster Relief team and has traveled to eastern Kentucky to wield a chain saw during disaster relief efforts.

Community service includes being a 40-year member and former chairman of the Casey County Health Department, Lake Cumberland Regional Health Department, 50-year member of Farm Bureau Board of Directors, and the Brush Creek Fire Department Board.

Brown is also a life member with 50 years of service in the South Central Dental Association, Kentucky Dental Association, and the American Dental Association.

Staat also praised Brown for the small, anonymous things he has done for others over the years, such as the giving gifts of fruit and flowers.

Summing up, Staat said that Brown's life is one others would want to pattern their lives after.

"I still don't know what I want to do when I grow up, but I do know the kind of man I want to be. Someone very much like Dr. Brown," he said.



DR. BROWN

both have dedicated as much time to our children as the Smiths," Beeler said.

After retiring from the military and the Danville Post Office where he was a mail carrier, Tyrone would spend many hours on the farm, go to Gateway Park to work on the ballfields and then repeat the process during the day.

He also spent countless hours volunteering as a coach for all sports and attending games as a supporter when he wasn't coaching.

Additionally, he serves as a deacon at First Baptist Church and serves as a room leader every two years during Judgement House.

Else Smith has served the Casey County School District for more than 30 years, having started out working with the Liberty Elementary School PTO and 4-H programs in the 1970s.

But above all, Beeler said that Else is the "glue" that holds all things together at LES, where she serves as a secretary.

"In all reality, LES should be named after the woman," Beeler said.

In working at the school, Else is known for her knowledge of every student and their family members.

"She can name every child in the school, who they belong to and where they live. She knows their parents, grandparents, sisters, brothers, and neighbors. And, she recognizes most parents' voices when she answers the phone," Beeler said.

Married since 1961, the Smiths have three grown children and five grandchildren.

Educator of the Year

To say that the recipient of this year's Educator of the Year Award is an education specialist is mostly an understatement.

Marcenia Brown was involved in education for 37 years before retiring to keep her granddaughter:

"Her duties as an educator included working at Douglas Elementary, Richmond Madison, Kelley Smith, Middleburg, Casey Middle, and LES. At the Casey County Board of Education, she was Title I District Coordinator, Assessment and ESL Coordinators, as well as working in after school tutoring and assisting in supervision of instruction," said Connie Montgomery, who presented the award.

But not only did Brown have the background and experience to be a top-notch educator, she was also an educator with a heart for students.

During her tenure as principal at LES, Brown, in an effort to get kids reading, challenged them to read 25,000 library books during the school year.

If they met or surpassed the goal, Brown told the students that they could squirt her with a squirt gun.

However, little did she know that the staff and students would take "squirt" to a whole new level.

Brown was squirted with a green slime consisting of iced green Jello with cottage cheese. And, Brown finished off the event by

being hosed by water from a fire engine, all of which she took in stride.

After retiring, Brown continues to teach college transitional reading classes at Somerset Community College, works with "Wee Disciples" preschool at First Baptist Church where her husband Jimmy, serves as pastor. The couple has four children.



Doug and Nicki Johnson, owners of The Bedford Inn, Liberty Electronics and Movie Town, received this year's Business of the Year, Entrepreneur of the Year and Beautification awards.

Business of the Year Entrepreneur of the Year Beautification Award

Earlier this year, Doug and Nicki Johnson purchased the old Royal Inn Express and immediately began renovating rooms in the 22-room motel.

Renamed the Bedford Inn and opened in April, nine rooms have been renovated and boast new flooring, paint, linens, mattresses, and appliances, in addition to wireless Internet, and a free continental breakfast on the weekends, said presenter Curt Demrow.

"Future tasks for the Inn include completion of the remodeling efforts, excavation of the pool, adding a fountain and sitting area, expansion of the parking areas, and extension of the den area to further serve guests with meetings and parties," he said.

The Bedford Inn has eight employees devoted to making guests feel as welcome and at home as possible, Demrow said.

In addition to the motel, the Johnsons also own Liberty Electronics and Movie Town.

The Johnsons also took home the award as Entrepreneurs of the Year.

Presenter David Cundiff said that the Johnsons weren't just motivated by a possible money making opportunity in purchasing the Bedford Inn.

"Doug and Nicki saw the Bedford Inn as not only a business venture, but as a community service as well," Cundiff said.

For example, Cundiff said that the Inn has hosted birthday parties, meetings, and jewelry shows in its spacious and newly renovated dining area.

"Families have come from far and wide for family functions—weddings, births and various other life events," he said.

But what marks the Bedford Inn is the attention guests get from the staff.

"Their motto is that 'you arrive as guests, but depart as friends'," Cundiff said.

Tyrone and Else Smith were this year's recipients of the "Citizen of the Year" award.



Citizens of the Year

Instead of being awarded to one person, this year's Citizen of the Year award was given to a couple known for their hard work, community service and love for their family.

Presenter Stacey Beeler said that Tyrone (Dave) and Else Smith have poured their lives into loving and caring for children in the community.

"It would be hard to find another couple in our community who



MARCENIA BROWN

NEWS BRIEFS

Burt sentencing

A Casey County man, scheduled for final sentencing on Monday for committing sex crimes against mentally challenged adults, will have to wait until Dec. 17 to learn how many years a judge will give him behind bars.

Appearing in Casey County Circuit Court before Special Judge Marc I. Rosen, Michael Burt was told that until the results of a Sex Offender Risk Assessment could be completed, sentencing would be delayed.

Burt, 62, a former employee at the Galilean Home, accepted a 10-year plea deal from Casey County Commonwealth's Attorney Brian Wright on Aug. 20.

Burt was arrested on June 6 by KSP Trooper Ricky Brooks and charged with 10 counts of first-degree rape, incapable of consent-physically helpless, and 20 counts of first-degree sodomy, incapable of consent-physically helpless-with serious physical injury, court records show.

Burt is being held in the Casey County Jail under a \$100,000 bond.

Reusser pre-trial continued

A local man indicted by a Casey County grand jury in March on 33 counts of sex crimes, some against two of his daughters, who were under the age of 12 at the time the acts were allegedly committed, has had a pretrial hearing rescheduled in Casey County Circuit Court on Dec. 17.

Jason Alexander Reusser was scheduled for the hearing on Monday but Lebanon defense attorney Philip George said that results from evidence in the case has not been received in the Commonwealth's Attorney's office.

Reusser is currently free on bond.

PURSUANT TO KRS 424.290, "MATTERS REQUIRED TO BE PUBLISHED,"
THE FOLLOWING RACES WILL APPEAR ON THE VOTING MACHINES
AND PAPER BALLOTS IN THE PRECINCTS LISTED IN CASEY COUNTY
FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 6, 2012.
THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT WILL APPEAR IN ALL PRECINCTS.

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR CASEY COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2012

STRAIGHT PARTY	
	REPUBLICAN PARTY
	DEMOCRATIC PARTY
	GREEN PARTY
	LIBERTARIAN PARTY

PRESIDENT and VICE PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES (Vote for One)	
☐ Mitt ROMNEY	REP
☐ Paul RYAN	
☐ Barack OBAMA	DEM
☐ Joe BIDEN	
☐ Jill STEIN	GRN
☐ Cheri HONKALA	
☐ Randall A. TERRY	IND
☐ Missy Reilly SMITH	
☐ Gary JOHNSON	LIB
☐ James P. GRAY	
☐ Write-in	

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE in CONGRESS 1st Congressional District (Vote for One)	
☐ Edward WHITFIELD	REP
☐ Charles Kendall HATCHETT	DEM
☐ Write-in	

STATE SENATOR 15th Senatorial District (Vote for One)	
☐ Chris GIRDLER	REP
☐ Write-in	

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 24th Representative District (Vote for One)	
☐ M.J. "Bill" PICKERILL	REP
☐ Terry MILLS	DEM
☐ Write-in	

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY 29th Judicial Circuit (Vote for One)	
☐ Gail WILLIAMS	REP
☐ Write-in	

CIRCUIT CLERK (Vote for One)	
☐ Craig L. OVERSTREET	REP
☐ Write-in	

ALL PRECINCTS

NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT	
CIRCUIT JUDGE 29th Judicial Circuit (Unexpired Term) (Vote for One)	
☐ Brian WRIGHT	
☐ Judy D. VANCE	
☐ Write-in	

NONPARTISAN BALLOT	
SOIL and WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISORS (Vote for Four)	
☐ Brent WARE	
☐ Curtis "Skipper" TODD II.	
☐ Mary Sue SHOOPMAN	
☐ David GRIDER	
☐ Cheston WILSON	
☐ Write-in	
☐ Write-in	
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☐ Write-in	

ALL PRECINCTS

NONPARTISAN "SCHOOL CANDIDATES"	
MEMBER BOARD of EDUCATION 1st Educational District (Vote for One)	
☐ John W. COX	
☐ Write-in	

CASEY 6 & 7

MEMBER BOARD of EDUCATION 4th Educational District (Vote for One)	
☐ Kenneth C. COFFMAN	
☐ Write-in	

CASEY 8 and LIBERTY-B

MEMBER BOARD of EDUCATION 5th Educational District (Vote for One)	
☐ Marilyn Wesley COFFEY	
☐ Write-in	

CASEY 1, CASEY 9 & 10

NONPARTISAN CITY BALLOT	
CITY COUNCIL City of Liberty (Vote for Six)	
☐ Steven BROWN	
☐ Mitchell PHILLIPS	
☐ Barry DAVIS *	
☐ Brian K. BEELER	
☐ Gerald G. WILSON	
☐ Larry F. BOWMER	
☐ James K. ELLISON	
☐ Brad VAUGHN	
☐ Andrew LAWHORN	
☐ Nicholas SCOTT	
☐ Write-in	
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LIBERTY-A, -B, & -C

* This candidate has withdrawn, so all votes cast for him will not be counted.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT	
Are you in favor of amending the Kentucky constitution to state that the citizens of Kentucky have the personal right to hunt, fish, and harvest wildlife, subject to laws and regulations that promote conservation and preserve the future of hunting and fishing, and to state that public hunting and fishing shall be a preferred means of managing and controlling wildlife?	
☐ YES	
☐ NO	

ALL PRECINCTS



Five football seniors and two senior team managers were honored during Friday night's senior awards ceremony. The team honored three four-year seniors, Alex Bolin, Hunter Cleary and Tyler Padgett. Two first-year seniors also honored were Forrest Turney and Morgan Wethington and teams managers, Aubrey Vanoy and Taylor Jones.

photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

Rebs end regular season with loss to Corbin

By Rita "Peat" Harris

Sports Correspondent

Senior Night and Homecoming festivities and a loss at home to Corbin closed out the regular season play for the Casey County Rebel football team Friday night.

Casey (3-7, 1-3) fell to the Corbin Redhounds (4-5, 2-2) in their final regular season game.

"We've had a hard time with personal accountability and doing the stuff right in the weight room and doing the little stuff right everyday," said Coach Sam Marples. "So I hope that we've learned over the last four weeks, when we got into district play, that you just don't walk out there and you can't expect to play with these teams if you aren't doing those things."

Corbin dominated the first half to establish a wide-margin lead. They scored 21 points in both the first and second quarters to be up 42-0 at the half.

Casey put up its first points early in the second half when senior Alex Bolin made a 37-yard run less than two minutes into the third quarter. Luke Patterson's extra point kick was good to

make the score 42-7.

Corbin responded in their following drive to regain a 42-point spread, 49-7.

The Rebels made a 69-yard drive over nine plays on their next possession. Bolin carried the ball 25 yards to the end zone as the clock ran out in the third quarter. Patterson again tacked on the extra point and the Rebels were in double digits, 49-14.

Corbin kicked off to begin the final quarter of play and fumbled three plays into their drive. With a recovery by the Rebels, they took over at the Corbin 49 at the nine minute mark.

Bolin scored his third touchdown of the evening with a 25-yard run with 7:01

to play. The Rebels went for the two-point conversion and Hunter Cleary carried the ball in to make it an eight-point play and set the score at 49-22.

The Redhounds did add eight points to their score before the clock ran out. A five-yard run along with a two-point conversion made the final score 57-22.

"Our three four-year seniors (Bolin, Cleary and Tyler Padgett), probably single-handedly held this thing together," said Marples. "I think they've set a good example for the 17 to 18 kids coming back and the 15-17 eighth-graders coming in that's been watching them play all year."

Kyle Eads, who broke his arm during last week's Metcalfe County game, did play in the Friday night game while wearing a cast. Marples reported Eads should be able to practice and play the remainder of the season and doctors will evaluate his off-season capabilities after the team's post-season play concludes.

"I just hope he's not out of the weight room. We need to get him in the room before Christmas," Marples said.

The Rebels have a week off while preparing for the 3A state playoffs. As the number four seed in District 4, Casey will face Louisville Central at Central's home field on Nov. 1.

STATISTICS

Casey County	0	0	14	8	22
Corbin	21	21	7	8	57

Third Quarter — Alex Bolin 36 run, 10:34; Bolin 25 run, 0:01.

Fourth Quarter — Bolin 31 run, 7:01.

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First Downs	12	14
Rushing-yards	51-239	44-361
Passing-yards	7	30
Total Net Yards	246	391
Comp-Att-Int	1-8-2	3-7-0
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-Yards	1-5	8-60

Individual Statistics

Rushing — Bolin 36-219; Wyatt Bishop 11-12; Rance Carman 3-8.

Passing — Bishop 1-6-7-; Micco Randell 0-2-0-1

Receiving — Carman 1-7

Defensive Tackles — Bishop 19; Jaylan Waddle 14; Luke Patterson 10; Carman 8; Kyle Eads 8; Bolin 7; Tyler Padgett 7; Hunter Porter 6; Clay Lee 4; Brandon Luna 4; Jacob Denson 2; Micco Randell 2; Morgan Wethington 2; Hunter Cleary 1.

Middle school team advances in state playoffs

By Rita "Peat" Harris

Sports Correspondent

The Casey County Middle School football team will compete in the regional championship game of the state playoffs Saturday after advancing past the second round last weekend.

The Rebels defeated Wayne County, 34-14, after previously beating them, 26-16 during the regular season. The win makes Casey one of eight teams remaining in the Kentucky Middle School Football Association (KYMSFA) Division 2 state playoffs.

"Our tailback (and line-backer Gary Propes) was out the last time we played them so that really made a difference plus we changed up our game plan against them," said Coach Darren Summers. "We did some formations we didn't use before."

While Wayne put the first points on the board, Casey responded less than a minute after the touchdown with a 45-yard run to the end zone from eighth grader Collin Miller.

The teams nearly headed into the half tied, 6-6, until the final minute of the second quarter. The Rebels added 16 points in the final minute to take the lead, 22-6.

"After that, it kind of took the wind out of (Wayne County's) sails," said Summers on the Rebels' rally.

The Rebels held Wayne County in the third period while Breece Hayes found Blaine Sharp for a 19-yard touchdown pass to add another six points to Casey's score.

While Wayne County did



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

Collin Miller scored four touchdowns on Saturday and carried the ball for 132 yards. Miller has totaled over 2,500 all-purpose yards this season along with 40 touchdowns, 71 tackles and three interceptions.

pick up eight points in the final minute of the game, it was not before Hayes sealed another pass, this time to Miller, for a 23-yard touchdown.

The Rebels dominated Wayne County in most stats, not just the final score. While possessing the ball twice the amount of time of their opponent, Casey totaled 249 yards to Wayne's 161. The Rebels saw no fumbles or intercepted passes.

"They knew they had to play their best but at the same time we kind of had a bad week of practice," said Summers. "We came out Saturday and we were really focused and ready. I was really shocked after the week we had of practice."

Miller lead the team in rushing yards with 132 over 19 carries, bringing his total yardage for the year to 1,488 and over 2,000 all-purpose yards. He has also contributed 40 touchdowns throughout the season.

"That's incredible for an eighth grader," Summers said, but noted Miller's accomplishments are a team effort. "It's really hard to make the (others) understand that these aren't just Collin Miller's stats. Collin's had a great season, but this is something they did as a team."

The team totaled 69 tackles on Saturday, with Jacob Wilson leading the charge with 13. Wilson is the team's season leader with 94 tack-

les.

The Rebels will face T.T. Knight of Louisville on Saturday in Elizabethtown at T.K. Stone Middle School for the regional championship.

"They're undefeated. They're very fast and very athletic," said Summers on their upcoming opponent. "We've got to make a few adjustments. The hardest thing to do at this level and age of the kids is learning how to make adjustments to what other people do, but we've got to do some things we're not used to."

If Casey defeats T.T. Knight on Saturday, they will play in the KYMSFA state semi-finals in Lexington on Nov. 3 and 4.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Middle School Girls Golf

The Casey County middle school girls' golf team competed in the Kentucky Middle School State Golf Championship in Louisville Oct. 20. The team shot 408, finishing fourth place.

"I am very pleased with how the girls performed under the conditions that day," said Coach Sarah Christian, noting the 50-degree weather and strong wind.

Alyx Streeval was 10th overall shooting a 93, followed by Natalie McAninch, 14th overall, shooting a 95.

Also competing were Catherine McAninch and Beth Streeval who shot a 103 and 117 respectively.



photo/SUBMITTED

The middle school and elementary school runners took home first place team trophies for the 3K and 2k races at Danville Christian Academy's meet last week. Front row, from left, Dylan Cooper, Tanner Durham, Kip Turner, Mitchell Duggins, Alex Wilham. Back row, Ryan Luna, Noah Brown, Drew Lee, Brandon Banks, Jonathan Gillock, and Chase Williams. Absent from photo are Zach Hamilton, Michael Christian, Nate Ratliff and Cade Reed.

Middle School and Elementary Cross Country

The Casey County boys' teams dominated Danville Christian Academy's meet last week when both the middle school and elementary school runners took home the first place team trophies for the 3K and 2k races.

Chase Williams, Jonathan Gillock and Brandon Banks took first, second and third respectively in the middle school 3K race, while the team had a total of five runners finishing in the top 20.

Seven elementary boys finished in the top 20 in the 2K race, including Mitchell Duggins, Kip Turner and Tanner Durham who took first, second and third place.

Whitney Clements and Jenna Vaughn finished second and third in the 2K elementary race.

SPORTS TALK

Fantasy sports leagues are big part of society

Whether you participate in any or not, fantasy sports leagues are not unheard of by any sports fan today. Following sports and fantasy leagues go hand in hand anymore — literally, in the case of smart phone users. But even if you do not participate, sports commentary and major sports networks have their hand in these leagues, making all fans aware of their existence.

With technology driving these leagues today, I was surprised when I learned that the concept actually originated in the 1950s shortly after World War II. To further my surprise, it was golf that started the phenomenon; however, when looking at the concept pre-technological assistance, golf would be an easier sport to follow under the fantasy platform; a sport based on individuals rather than teams of players.

Our modern idea of the fantasy league developed in the 1980s when magazine writer/editor, Daniel Okrent, began the "Rotisserie League Baseball." Okrent's journalistic profession brought the concept to other journalists and with the 1981 baseball strike supplying little baseball coverage, more publishing about these leagues and their rules began to be printed for general public. Soon other media sources picked up on the concept and furthered the spread of the fantasy phenomenon.

By 1988 USA Today estimated 500,000 people were playing and Fantasy Sports

Rita "Peat" HARRIS
Sports Correspondent



Magazine debuted in 1989. The internet only enriched and expanded the reach and abilities of fantasy leagues, just as smart phones have extended their existence into our moment-to-moment lives.

Fantasy sports are a serious yet comical extension part of our society now. The TV show, The League, is completely centered around fantasy football exploring how online sports obsessions affect relationships and everyday life in a comical light. Groups plan major events around fantasy drafts and money is involved in numerous leagues.

Today, fantasy leagues serve as more than just a fun involvement for extreme fans who know and study the players and teams from season to season. They give us another extension of the games, teams and players we love. For many, it's a way to connect with friends and family who may not be in close enough proximity to enjoy your favorite sports together.

My brother, knowing his wife's deeply competitive spirit, suckered her into creating a team in his football league about five years ago. She was not even a football

■ See FANTASY/11



Homecoming Court

Allison Thompson and Hunter Pierce were chosen as Homecoming Queen and King during Friday's game. Bobbi Robinson and Skyler Wright were runners-up.

Photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

REBEL OF THE WEEK

Saluting
Shelby Stringer
CCHS Junior

Junior Shelby Stringer was named to the 2012 all-district team and the 12th Region all-tournament team in volleyball. She has been a VolleyReb for four years. Stringer also has been on the CCHS cheerleading squad for seven years, and on the track team for two years, where she was the state runner-up in the pole vault event last year.



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Kickin' it on the field



Bluerays' Christopher Salazar leads the way in Thursday's game against Barcelona at Jones Park Elementary. Both teams are U6 and include players ages 3-5. At this age range in the Casey County Youth Soccer League score isn't kept. The Bluerays are coached by Jamie Tinsley. Marshall Forbes coaches Barcelona.



ABOVE, Allison O'Hair, center, tries to get the ball down the field for the United team, coached by Denise Baier, during Thursday's game against the Blues at Jones Park Elementary. Both teams are U8 in the Casey County Youth Soccer League. BELOW, parents, grandparents, teammates and fans cheer after a goal is made in the U6 game.



Fantasy

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fan until dating my brother forced her to follow Ohio State football if she wanted to spend Saturdays with him in the fall; however, upon their marriage, she had yet to find a reason to gain any interest in the NFL.

Knowing her well, though, my brother's scheme to develop her interest in professional football worked like a charm. By having a team of players coming from numerous NFL teams, her competitive drive generated genuine interest in how these teams and players were performing from week to week. Before I knew it, she was throwing around names and stats like any other NFL fan.

Today, she continues to be one of the most competitive in the league. The fantasy league is something she and my brother enjoy keeping up with together, while also having reason to talk smack to one another, as they each have their own team. At the same time, they are able to enjoy actual games together, as they are both knowledgeable on the players and teams and have someone to root for or against.

I have yet to make time to dive deep into the fantasy world. My husband and I are also in my brother's league \ but as a joint team. We were negligent owners last season but the addition of an iPhone during the off-season has made administering the team and making last minute adjustments a much easier task.

For a long time, the fantasy league concept sounded intimidating to me. I thought

it was something requiring great knowledge on teams and players prior to engaging in; now I see it's a great educational tool for someone who wants to learn more about a sport or league.

I don't know that I will ever be as highly competitive as many are about their fantasy teams, but I will vouch for fantasy sports' ability to genuinely engage individuals in a sports league. This form of entertainment is not just for the fanatics who know decades of statistical history on teams and players, it's for every sports fan or wannabe sports fan out there.



Flames' Madison O'Hair shoots for a goal but is blocked by Pride's goalie Shaylah Wilkey. Flames, coached by Jeremy Franks, won the game, 3-2. Pride is coached by Stephen Blake. The teams are U12-U14.

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HUNTERS CORNER



11-pointer
Preston Tucker took an 11-point buck during youth hunt on Oct. 14. He is the 12-year-old son of Joey and Michelle Tucker of Liberty.

4-pointer
Dustin Richards killed a 4-point buck on Oct. 13 during youth hunt. He is the 13-year-old son of Tony and Melissa Richards of Liberty.



Wild boar
Shane Glass, 15, killed a wild boar on the family's property on Oct. 14 during youth hunt weekend.

First deer
Jamie Shawn Coffman killed his first deer, a 5-point buck, on Oct. 13 during youth weekend. He is the 8-year-old son of Shawn and Sheila Coffman of Hustonville.



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- Instead of buying masks, which can block vision, use makeup.
- Attach reflective tape to costumes and bags.
- If you set out pumpkins with candles inside, place them where kids' costumes can't accidentally catch on fire.
- Remove tripping hazards from your sidewalk and porch.
- Go with children or send them with another adult.
- If no adult can go, know the route your kids will take, tell them exactly when to be home, and loan them a cell phone for emergencies. Give them a flashlight, too.
- Inspect all candy before your children eat any of it.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Nov. 1: LES — Grandparents' Day rescheduled (First Grade)

Nov. 2: LES — Grandparents' Day rescheduled (Kindergarten)

Nov. 2: Second six-weeks ends

Nov. 2: 6:30 p.m. — CC Drama Fall Production "Through the Ages"

Nov. 3: 6 p.m. — CC Drama Fall Production "Through the Ages"

Nov. 5-6: No School (Staff will report on Nov. 5)

Nov. 9: CCHS Veterans' Day Program

Nov. 9: WHE 100 Box Tops per homeroom challenge

Nov. 9: JPE Fall Festival

Nov. 12: LES (5th grade) Veterans' Day Program

Nov. 12: FRC vision and screening at WHE

Nov. 12: WHE will host the Casey County School Board Meeting

Science Fair: Nov. 12-JPE; Nov. 13-LES; Nov. 14-WHE; Nov. 16-CCMS and

CCHS

Nov. 14-15: CCMS Vision/Hearing Screenings

Nov. 14: WHE — Make-up pictures

Nov. 16: LES Career Spotlight (Grades 2 and 3)

Nov. 19: CCMS Job Shadowing for 8th Graders; LES — DIBELS Testing 1-3 grades

Nov. 21-23: No School — Thanksgiving Break

Nov. 26: LES — Kindergarten DIBELS testing

Nov. 26-30: College Application week for CCHS students

Nov. 27: FAFSA Night at CCHS for seniors and parents with Kim Baldwin, KHEAA Outreach Representative

Nov. 27: WHE - PTO meeting at 6 p.m.

Nov. 30: WHE — Soil Conservation Essay and Poster Contest deadline

Nov. 30: LES - Career Day (Grades 4, 5, and 6)

Nov. 30: Downtown Christmas Celebration and Parade

Scholarship deadlines approaching



Many scholarships are available to our students. All scholarships have deadlines and must be completed before these dates in order to be considered. Your child/children need to decide what college they might like to attend and get online to find out their deadlines and requirements.

Remind your children to listen to announcements at school. Scholarships are announced as they become available. Also encourage your children to stop by and visit their school counselors.

Several scholarships that are available to our Casey County students are listed below.

Horatio Alger National and

State Scholarships, Oct. 25; Cable Poem, Oct. 31; Coca-Cola Scholars Program, Oct. 31; Fitness Scholarship, Nov. 1; The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards, Nov. 6; Stokes Educational Scholarship, Nov. 15; FIRE: The Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, Nov. 25; AT&T Scholarship, Dec. 1; Jimmy Rane Foundation Scholarship, Dec. 1; Annie's Sustainable Agriculture

Scholarship, Dec. 15; AXA Achievement Scholarship, Dec. 1; Carrington Dental Centre Scholarship, Dec. 15; State Farm Scholarship, Dec. 1; The Healthy Lifestyles Scholarship, Dec. 15; The Big Dif Scholarship, Dec. 31.

Also, John F. Kennedy Profile In Courage Essay Contest, Jan. 5; Create-a-Greeting-Card \$10,000 Scholarship, Jan. 16; Washington Crossing Foun-

ation, Jan. 15; Gates Millennium Scholars, Jan. 16; AFA Teens College Scholarship, Feb. 15; Marine Corps Scholarship, March 1; Sun Trust Off to College Scholarship Sweepstakes, May 15; ECU Foundation Scholarships, June 1; ECU Disabilities Scholarship, June 1; Undergraduate Scholarship, June 1; Nursing Scholarship, June 1; The Wyzant Scholarship, June 14; Abbott and Fenner Scholarship, June 30; UofL Academic Scholarships; UK Academic Scholarships; BBG Communications Scholarship; Free Tuition for Harvard; Navy ROTC \$180,000 Scholarship; and NextStepU.

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Breakfast, lunch menus for Casey County schools

Elementary & Middle School

Breakfast

Wednesday, Oct. 24 — Sausage, egg, biscuit or cinnamon minis, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 25 — Sausage bagel or cereal, toast and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

Friday, Oct. 26 — Scrambled eggs, sausage and toast or cereal and popart, fruit or juice, milk.

Monday, Oct. 29 — Sausage biscuit or cereal, toast and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 30 — Egg biscuit or cereal/toast and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch

Wednesday, Oct. 24 — Pizza or chicken and cheese quesadilla, salad, corn, banana, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 25 — Corn dog or macaroni and cheese, carrots, green beans, fruit, applesauce, milk.

Friday, Oct. 26 — Beef vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich or pinto beans, cornbread or crackers, diced tomatoes, veggie strips, dip, fruit, milk.

Monday, Oct. 29 — Chicken patty or corn dog, tater tots, baked beans, grapes, orange slices, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 30 — Cheeseburger or barbecue on bun, oven fries, lettuce, tomato, fruit chunks, banana, milk.

High School

Breakfast

Wednesday, Oct. 24 — Chicken biscuit or cereal bar and cereal, apple/juice, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 25 — Bacon, egg, cheese biscuit or waffle and cereal, fruit/juice, milk.

Friday, Oct. 26 — Sausage, gravy, egg and biscuit or popart and cereal, fruit/juice, milk.

Monday, Oct. 29 — Sausage biscuit or popart and cereal, apple/juice, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 30 — Breakfast pizza or donut and cereal, banana/juice, milk.

Lunch

Wednesday, Oct. 24 — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes or pizza, salad, carrots, apple/banana, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 25 — Fish patty or cheeseburger, cole

slaw, baked potato, baked beans, apple/pear, apple-sauce, milk.

Friday, Oct. 26 — Beef vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich or pizza, salad, carrots/celery, fruit juice bar, banana/apple, milk.

Monday, Oct. 29 — Quesadilla or pizza, salad, green beans, peaches, apple, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 30 — Grilled chicken on bun, mashed potatoes or cheeseburger, french fries, sweet potatoes, peas, grapes, milk.

*Salad boxes and fresh fruit offered daily.

Unleashed

**A Kentucky Adventure
by Leigh Anne Florence**

Illustrated by Chris Ware

CHAPTER 7

When I saw, "Welcome to California," my heart stopped. "Dad, I'm sorry! I read the directions wrong. Surely Doc Albert didn't want us in California!"

"Relax," Dad said, laughing. "We aren't in the state of California; we're in California, Kentucky, a city in Campbell County that has about 86 people — much different from the Golden State."

After arriving in California, our new trainer, Rex, met us with a warm, friendly smile. When Rex informed us of our activity, our mouths dropped.

"Mr. Rex," I said respectfully, "you realize we're wiener dogs, not kitty cats, don't you?"

"Yes, Woody," Rex replied, "but thanks for explaining."

"I agree with Woody," Mom said with a laugh. "I've never heard of such a thing."

"Tree climbing is a recreational activity consisting of climbing and moving around the upper part, or crown, of trees," Rex explained. "It began around 1980 and has become a popular adventure sport. It's great exercise, works your muscles and gets you in touch with nature. A man from Louisville named Todd Smith climbed a tree every day for three years!"

"Unbelievable," Chloe commented. "But can't we fall out of a tree?"

"Smart girl," Rex said. "When you tree-climb, you have a guide, are hooked up to a harness, and have gloves and helmets and protective equipment. The guide ensures the tree is safe. If the tree has dead branches or other problems, it could be very dangerous. You should never climb a tree without a guide or protective equipment — unless you're a cat."

As we prepared, Rex explained that California, Kentucky, had the number one tree-climbing company in the world. Once again, my Kentucky goose bumps grew large. After we were snapped and fastened and tied, and wearing as much gear as an astronaut, Mr. Rex explained the techniques and rules. "The first concern is for your safety. The second concern is for the tree's safety."

I never thought anything would be as scary as standing at the top of the Red River Gorge getting ready to zip-line, but standing at the bottom of the tree looking up was just as scary.

"OK, Woody, let's get you in the tree," Rex said. I breathed deeply, threw the rope over the limb and tried to pull myself into the tree. Just like with Chester, I looked like a yo-yo. Finally, Mr. Rex lifted me in the tree. I was embarrassed until he had to do the same for Chloe. Mom and Dad got in the tree without Mr. Rex's help.



"This is incredible!" Dad exclaimed as he viewed his surroundings. At first it was scary to look around, but all the beautiful things in nature helped us relax. After several minutes in the tree, we began moving from branch to branch — albeit very carefully and slowly.

"Look Woody," Chloe said, pointing to the gray squirrel scampering around the base of the tree. We saw a cardinal perched on a limb in the tree next to us.

While we carefully went from branch to branch, I noticed a hole.

"It's a woodpecker's hole," Mom explained. "Woodpeckers have strong bills. They use them for drilling holes in trees. Then they use their long sticky tongues to remove insects and larvae to eat."

The thought of eating made my tummy growl. I couldn't imagine eating insects, but up until a few days ago I couldn't imagine zip-lining or horseback riding. If a woodpecker enjoyed a snack of insects, so could a wiener dog. I put my nose in the hole and stuck out my tongue. I couldn't taste anything. I moved my nose in a little further. Still nothing. I turned my nose a little to the left and wedged it a tiny bit further and stuck out my tongue again. Bingo. I got a tiny taste of something sticky and sweet. It didn't compare to ice cream, but it was better than spinach. I couldn't wait to tell Chloe. But when I tried to pull my head from the hole, it wouldn't budge. I moved around a bit to try to loosen my nose — still nothing.

I was up in a tree with my nose stuck in a woodpecker hole. Even with my nose stuck in a hole, I smelled trouble.

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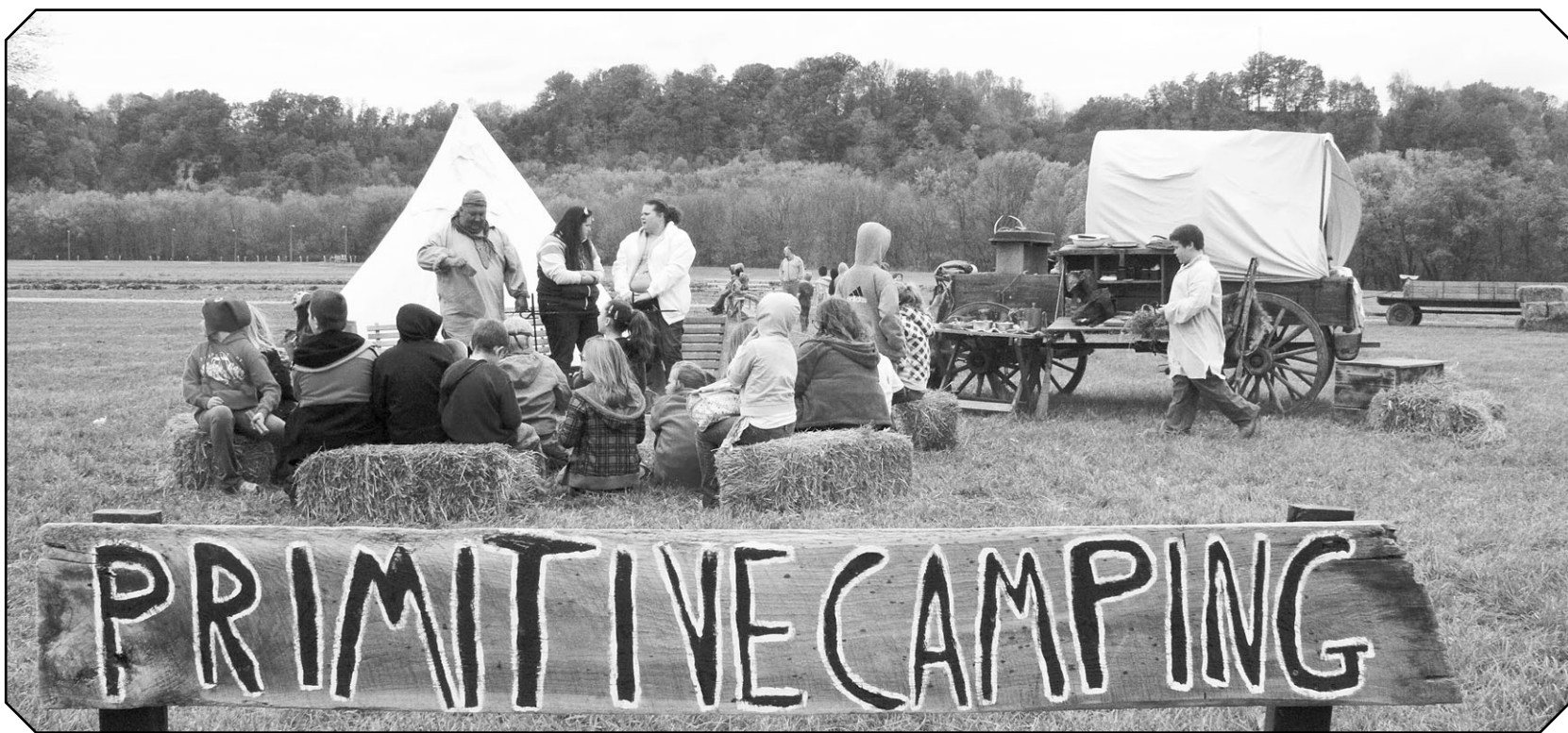


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LEFT, Primitive camping was just one of the numerous booths set up at Kentucky Heritage Days. Here, students learned how pioneers traveling west would have lived and camped.



Kentucky Heritage Days was held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19-20, at the Central Kentucky Ag/Expo Center. This year, more than 1,400 students from Casey, Pulaski, Lincoln and Russell counties attended the event to throw tomahawks, plow behind a mule, shell corn, make sorghum, dip candles, paint pumpkins and go on hay rides. LEFT, Jacob Minton of Liberty helped Walnut Hill fourth-grade teacher Chloe Brooks try to start a fire with flint, a flint striker and charcloth. BELOW, students took turns plowing behind mules.



KENTUCKY HERITAGE DAYS



ABOVE, Liberty Elementary fourth-grader Lincoln Phillips split a piece of wood in two as his teacher, Cindy Jaynes, held the saw. BELOW, Miriam Story, a fifth-grader at Salem Elementary in Russell County, learned from Renee Durham how to make candles.



TOP, Students from Sam Bastin's and Lauren Johnson's third-grade classes at Liberty Elementary enjoyed singing songs while on a hay ride at Kentucky Heritage Days. MIDDLE, Kathy Williams, coordinator of the event along with her husband, Harold, handed out homemade biscuits to visitors. BOTTOM, each student who visited Kentucky Heritage Days on Friday could decorate their very own pumpkin. The colorfully painted pumpkins could be seen in patches waiting to dry.



Photos by Amanda Cole

Land navigation exercise teaches life lessons

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

With today's technology, getting from point A to point B is simply a matter of using a GPS or smartphone app. But for one group of high school kids, they learned to do it the old school way — with a compass and shoe-leather.

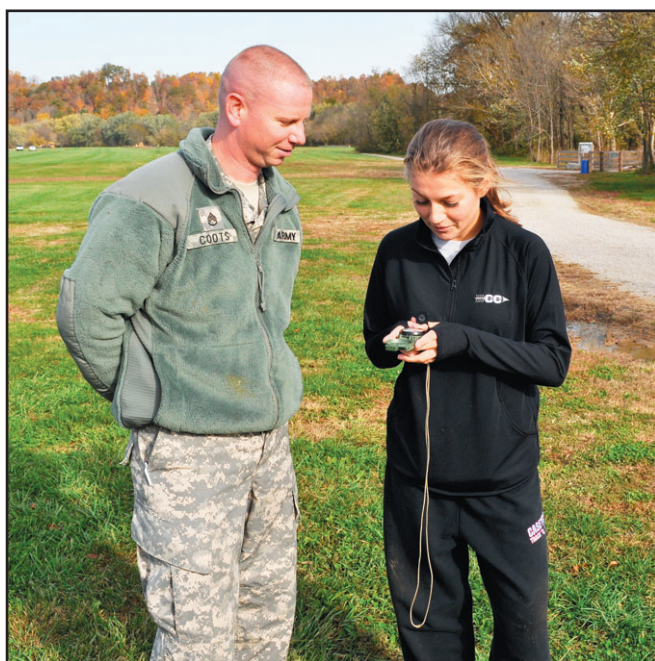
Members of Casey County High School Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corp (JROTC) were at the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center on Friday to learn land navigation skills.

Working with six members of the Kentucky National Guard, cadets formed teams and conducted exercises to find various destination points.

"We give them a direction and the distance and they have to navigate to a particular point we designate," said Sgt. Eric Coots, with the Danville unit of the KNG.

Teams, given a direction such as 263 degrees and 214 meters, used a magnetic compass and a pace count to find the destination.

A pace count means every time the left foot hits the



photo/LARRY ROWELL

The Casey County High School AFJROTC unit, in conjunction with members of the Kentucky National Guard, conducted a land navigation exercise on Friday at the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center. Here, Sgt. Eric Coots watches as Cadet MSgt. Kelsey Arthur uses a compass during the event.

ground, that's one count. Sixty-seven steps is 100 meters.

Coots said that the teams did well with their assignments.

"Their direction was a little bit off but their pace count was on the money," Coots said.

Cadet MSgt. Kelsey Arthur, one of 65 cadets to participate

in the exercise, said that she was pleased with what she had learned.

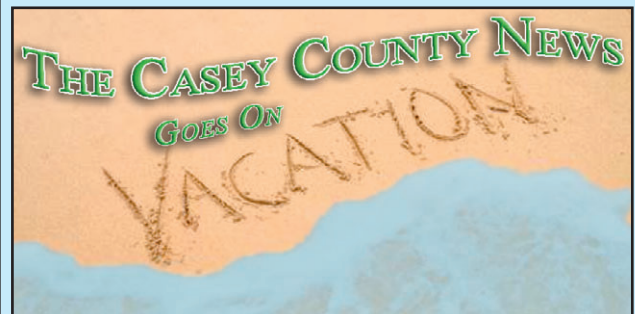
"I'm now able to find my direction with a compass because I know the distance and direction," she said.

MSgt. Gary Emerson, who leads the CCHS JROTC unit with Major Jim Arnold, said that to reinforce team skills, cadets also participated in timed, four-person team relay exercises.

"Each member is attached to a rope and they take a mile-and-a-quarter course where they also go through a mine field and then finish by doing 25 pushups," Emerson said, adding the teams are scored on leadership skills and questions that members answered at five land navigation points.

Still, Arnold said that the exercise was more than just learning to navigate unknown terrain in a practice event.

"Most of these kids will not go into the military. This exercise teaches them leadership, time management, and communication skills as well as how to follow and lead on a team. These things apply to life," Arnold said.



J.P. and Juanita Warner took *The Casey County News* along to Everglades City, Fla., where they rode an airboat through the Everglades with Jeff and Cindy Warner, Terry and Carol Cantwell and Buddy Erin Bonollo on Oct. 14.

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School

Continued from front

state will rank schools and districts statewide based on their overall results comprising several different factors.

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For example, academic achievement makes up only 30 percent of each elementary school's total score, 28 percent of a middle school's score and just 20 percent of Casey County High School's score. CCHS's graduation rate will account for 20 percent of its score.

Elementary schools will be assessed on two additional categories — gap and growth, while middle schools will be scored on achievement, gap, growth, and college and career readiness. High schools will be scored on the four categories plus their graduation rate.

Gap is defined as how well special-education, low-income, minority and limited English proficiency students perform compared to students not in those categories.

Concerning Growth, students will be tracked on how their scores are improving from one year to the next.

Price said that each school and district will have an annual goal which is based on how much improvement is needed to reach 100.

Based on test results, schools and districts will fall into one of three categories — Distinguished, Proficient, or Needs Improvement.

Schools in the distinguished category are in the top 10 percent while schools earning a proficient classification will have scored in the top 30 percent. Schools falling in the needs improvement category are at or below the 69th percentile and

will have to adopt an improvement plan.

Price said that tutoring will be available for students who fall behind.

Casey County Superintendent Linda Hatter said that the new district report card will allow everyone to see how the district and state is doing compared to 41 states

who've adopted the same standards.

Under the old CATS system, comparisons could only be made among districts in Kentucky.

Visit education.ky.gov for more information about the upcoming test results. Several guides are available on the Kentucky Department of

Education's website for parents and the public.

THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS CELEBRITY ENCOUNTERS



Donnie Estes of Liberty (left) and his brother, Tommy Estes of Winchester, met Hannah Brewer, Miss Queen States OT 2012 at Baltimore-Washington International Airport while on tour of the veterans' monuments in Washington D.C. on Sept. 20. The brothers traveled on an honor flight for veterans, sponsored by the Order of Kentucky Colonels, Bluegrass chapter.

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6 Notices

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It was delivered to the Stafford and Cannon Chevrolet dealership in Liberty on April 19, 1965. I have been told that one of the dealership's owners gave it to his daughter as a high school graduation present. She then went off to college and used the car when she came home on vacations and Summers. The car mostly sat at the dealership for five years.

I have recently purchased this car in Belgrade, Montana but it spent most of its life in Kentucky. My only interest is to establish a provenance for this car as I am restoring it.

Anyone with any info on this vehicle I would appreciate it if you please contact me at my email address in Montana which is zam@wispwest.net Thank you, Randy

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Wreck on Ky. 49

Deputy Chad Weddle, assisted by Sgt. Randy Dial, investigated a two vehicle wreck on Friday on Ky. 49, about two miles north of Liberty. Weddle said that 26-year-old Rachel Hack, of Liberty Manor Apartments, along with her 5-year-old daughter, Cadence, was headed north when she lost control, left the right side of the roadway and struck a rock wall. She then came back onto the road and entered the southbound lane, striking a vehicle head-on being driven by 60-year-old Ricky Buis, of Bethelridge. Casey County EMS transported Rachel Hack and Cadence Hack to Casey County Hospital.

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Suspects

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agreement that Pyles would repay him over time, the detective testified. When Pyles decided he wanted out of the gang, Salyers increased efforts to collect what Pyles owed him, reported to be various amounts up to \$5,000.

Burton testified that Salyers also was upset with the manner in which Pyles had quit the club. Instead of turning in his patches and "colors" in person, as required by Horsemen by-laws, Pyles sent the paraphernalia to Salyers via someone who was not a full-fledged member of the gang.

A key piece of evidence was gathered when detectives obtained a surveillance video from the Crockett Trail store in Casey County, about 8 miles from the Tarter facility in Dunsmuirville and 10 miles from Salyers' home in the Elk Horn area of Taylor County, Burton said.

The video showed two men, later identified as Salyers and Rigdon, stopping at the store at 9:20 p.m. on Sept. 26, about 40 minutes before Pyles' body was discovered.

The men bought five gallons of diesel fuel, a couple of sodas and \$17 worth of beef jerky, which Salyers paid for with a \$50 bill. Rigdon had either a handgun or large knife strapped to his side, the detective said.

About 11:30 p.m that day, Salyers' truck was discovered burned alongside a road not far from his home. A passerby spotted flames in the interior of the unoccupied truck and removed burning wads of crumpled up paper before leaving the truck to drive to a hill where there was better cell phone reception to call 911. While making the call, the passerby heard what sounded like a loud motorcycle and returned to find the exterior of the truck, including the windshield, fully engulfed in flames, Burton testified. The next day, Salyers reported the truck stolen.

Under the guise of investigating the reportedly stolen and burned truck, Burton and fellow KSP Detective Ricky Brooks went to Salyers' home, where they observed two handguns. They later brought Salyers to the Campbellsville police station, where Burton read him his rights and informed him he was suspect in Pyles' murder.

Salyers initially denied involvement, Burton said, but after being confronted with the video from the store, he admitted he drove another man to Tarter's and that the other man shot Pyles. He refused to identify the shooter, saying "I'm not a rat," Burton testified.

After Salyers was charged with complicity in Pyles'

murder, a search warrant was executed at his home. Police seized \$6,400 in cash, but only one of the pistols observed earlier was recovered, Burton said. The murder weapon has not yet been found, he said.

Salyers' attorney, Dallas George, called lead investigator Brooks to the stand. Brooks testified that on the day after Salyers was arrested, Salyers told him in the sally port of the Casey County Detention Center that "he was in the wrong spot at the wrong time, between two hotheads. Bobby (Rigdon) lost his cool."

When George asked Brooks what he thought the motive was for Pyles' killing, the detective responded, "It was definitely (Salyers') motive to have Gleason Pyles murdered."

During Rigdon's hearing, Burton testified that Campbellsville police officers first identified Rigdon as the other man on the store video. Pictures on Rigdon's Facebook page, some of which depict him in Iron Horseman clothing and regalia, further corroborated his identity as the man on the video, Burton said.

While being interviewed as a suspect by the detectives, Rigdon said he had been having trouble finding work except for in tobacco and that Salyers had given him a car. Rigdon, who

was aware of the store video, said Salyers had taken him home after they purchased diesel fuel for use on the farm.

Rigdon joined the Horseman about six months ago, Burton said, but there is no information that he knew Pyles.

Rigdon's attorney, public defender Shelby Horn, asked Burton, "What motive have you assigned to Mr. Rigdon?"

The detective said police suspect Rigdon might have agreed to kill Pyles as some sort of initiation or status-building measure within the motorcycle gang.

"Or murder for hire," Burton continued, noting Salyers had given Rigdon a car, the \$6,400 in cash seized from Salyers' home and that Salyers said he hoped to receive \$10,000 to \$12,000 from his insurance company from the burned truck.

Both detectives testified that Salyers' brother-in-law, Anthony Byrd, was the maintenance supervisor at Tarter's and Pyles' immediate supervisor. During an initial interview, Byrd denied any knowledge about the murder but admitted in a second interview that Salyers called him about 9 p.m. the day Pyles was killed to ask if and where Pyles was working.

Byrd has not been charged in the case.

POLICE NEWS

Man charged in stabbing incident

Christopher Richardson Jr., 18, of 363 Trammel St., Liberty, was arrested on Monday and charged with first-degree assault. According to Deputy Freeman Luttrell, the incident occurred about 10:20 p.m. in front of the old Watson apartments at the intersection of Hustonville and Trammel streets.

Luttrell said that a verbal dispute over a debt escalated into Richardson allegedly stabbing Christopher Perin, age and address unknown, twice in the chest. Luttrell said that Perin was flown to the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, which a hospital spokesman wouldn't confirm on Tuesday. Richardson is in the Casey County Jail under a \$500,000 cash bond.

Man charged with filing false report

Ronald Vannoy, 75, of 7751 Foxboro Drive, West Chester, Ohio, was cited on Oct. 12 by Lt. Ronnie Smith alleging that he falsely reported an incident, court records state. Smith states that Vannoy reported to authorities that he witnessed a man steal his truck from the McDonald's parking lot. However, Smith states that Vannoy was acquainted with the man who took his truck.

Man charged with assault

Tony Crew, 50, of Wilson Ridge Road, Liberty, was served a criminal summons by Deputy Chad Weddle on Oct. 15 charging him with fourth-degree assault, no visible injury. The summons states that on Sept. 16, Crew intentionally caused physical injury to Shannon Crew by punching him in the side of the head with his fist.

Woman charged with DUI

Betty Jo Meeks, 42, of 601 Blevins Road, Liberty, was arrested on Oct. 21 on west Ky. 70 by Deputy Jamie Walters and Sgt. Randy Dial and charged with third offense DUI and second offense driving on a DUI suspended license.

Couple charged with habitual truant

Paul Moore, 51, and Michelle Moore, 44, both of 2107 Tennessee Ridge Road, Liberty, were served a juvenile summons on Saturday by Deputy Chad Weddle, charging them with habitual truant in the interest of Daniel Moore, a child.

Man charged with leaving accident scene

Bobby Selch, 66, of 9099 Upper Brush Creek, Hustonville, was served a criminal complaint summons on Saturday by Deputy Chad Weddle for leaving the scene of an accident and failing to render aid or assistance in Madison, Ky., on May 3, 2012. Court records indicate that Selch is accused of leaving the scene after allegedly striking another vehicle as both vehicles were backing out of driveways facing each other. Selch's wife told a Richmond police officer that her husband was driving the vehicle, but she denied the allegation of a collision, the summons states.

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